

Weather

Mostly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of snow flurries, highs in the low 30s. Mostly cloudy tonight, lows in the mid teens to low 20s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, highs in the 30s.

RECORD

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Tuesday, December 23, 1975



HERALD



Dominique Blancke



Marie Hatinguais



Ross Brown

Yours sincerely

The Record-Herald brings you today its annual "Christmas Greetings Edition."

You will find holiday messages of good cheer from members of the Washington C.H. and Fayette County business community who have served you during the past year.

The friendly relationship between the merchant, or the supplier of goods and services, and his customers is an integral and cherished part of the American way of life.

But our times have become too complex for the businessman or businesswoman to extend in person holiday wishes and words of appreciation to every patron.

In today's Record-Herald you'll find their 1975 Christmas greetings — heartfelt, warm and sincere.

According to exchange students here

Yuletide customs in three foreign countries similar to United States

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

It appears to be a small world as far as Christmas celebrations go among the peoples of Belgium, France, and New Zealand. Three foreign exchange students in Fayette County indicate that many of their yuletide customs follow along the same general lines as our own, with variations in the quantity of gifts given and decorations used. Some traditional characteristics still persist, however.

Dominique Blancke, attending Miami Trace High School as a senior this year, is from Brussels, Belgium, where St. Nicholas arrives on December 6 to distribute gifts to the children. His appearance and duties are the same as Santa's, with the exception that mythical white horses instead of reindeer pull his sleigh across the sky.

Christmas Day is reserved for gift exchanges among the older folk, and usually one gift is given by one person to another. Clothes are not as popular a gift as are more personal items such as jewelry and those articles which relate to a person's hobby, according to Dominique.

The houses in Belgium are not decorated on the outside as extensively as

they are in the United States, though the inside rooms are often elaborately filled with Nativity scenes and lighted Christmas trees.

There is always a wide selection of toys and presents to choose from in the city stores of Belgium, and Dominique believes that Christmas tends to be commercialized there to as high a degree as it often is this nation. A great number of pastry shops are present in Belgium, and the giving and eating of such foods occupies a fair portion of the holiday season.

Just to the south of Dominique's native land is France, the home of Marie Hatinguais, currently attending Washington Senior High School. Marie is from Saint Etienne du Rouvray, a suburb of Rouen.

Father Christmas is the jolly old deliverer of gifts that are exchanged the night before Christmas in France. Chocolates and other types of candy are given in greater quantities there, Marie notes, though all the gifts are not given in such great numbers as she has seen while in the United States.

French homes are decorated within and without to the same degree as are the Belgium ones, while city shops do tend to go in much more for or-

(Please turn to Page 2)

Control board moves to free cash

Ohio school fund crisis averted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Controlling Board has approved a bipartisan compromise that temporarily solves a financial bind affecting Ohio school districts.

On the recommendation of state fiscal officers from both parties, it authorized loans and transfers Monday that put off until next month the problem of how to meet state subsidies during Ohio's increasingly tight financial situation.

The payment of \$57 million as the regular December subsidy and \$143 million in funds due for increased aid under the new "equal yield" school formula now will go out on time, "no later than Friday," officials said.

But, the holiday accord between the parties was abruptly broken as majority Democrats on the seven-member board rejected an emergency fund request of \$373,000 from the Republican-run Commerce Department.

Charles Rhoads, deputy director, offered an amended request he said would permit recall of employees in divisions other than consumer protection.

Rhoads said the funds would permit the department to call back employees laid off in the divisions of banks, buildings and loans, real estate, securities and the state fire marshal's office.

Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, one of four Democrats on the seven-member board, called the request "just another attempt by the department to spend funds that were not allocated by the legislature."

Meshel and others on the board have been feuding with the department for several months over Democrats' attempts to move consumer protection activities into the office of Democratic Atty. Gen. William J. Brown.

Rhoads said the latest request was to leave the department's already curtailed consumer operation intact, while permitting recall of employees in other areas of vital services, particularly the division of banks and the fire marshal's office.

Rhoads said the department, because of consumer division cuts, has had to lay off about 85 employees this year department wide, including half of the consumer division's 22-member staff, and that 25 more layoffs are imminent unless the money problem is solved.

Rhoads reiterated that state law requires the department to run a consumer protection program the same as it does the other divisions. Meshel said it was not forced to do so because the consumer division wasn't funded by the legislature.

In other action, during the year-end meeting which lasted more than six hours, the controlling board:

—Released \$2.9 million to Ohio State University to plan Phase 2 of its clinical medical sciences education facility.

—Released \$1.3 million to the Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections to maintain its institutional rehabilitation programs through January. The request was trimmed from \$3.4 million due to state money problems.

—Approved expenditure of \$5.7 million by Youngstown State University for construction of an arts and sciences classroom and office facility.

—Released two appropriations totaling \$236,500 for building renovation and operating funds for the newly

(Please turn to Page 2)

MT money puzzle solved by control board action

A financial crisis affecting the Miami Trace School District has been solved by action Monday of the Ohio Controlling Board.

The state Controlling Board released state foundation program monies, thus averting a possible crisis situation for members of the Fayette County Board of Education.

Had the control board not released the money, members of the county board of education were anticipating borrowing approximately \$75,000 from an area lending institution to meeting the Dec. 26 payroll for all employees in the district.

An emergency meeting had been scheduled for 1 p.m. today, but the action at the state level cancels the session.

Ford hurt by picketing bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's decision to veto a bill that would have expanded the picketing rights of construction unions scored points with Republican conservatives but may cost him his labor secretary.

Ford, who once endorsed the bill, said he decided on the veto because the legislation stirred such controversy that its enactment would cause further chaos in an already chaotic industry.

But following Ford's announcement Monday, Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop said he remains convinced the bill could have helped stabilize labor-management relations in the construction industry.

"The President's decision (to veto the bill) ... comes as no great surprise, for the pressures upon him to do so were substantial," said Dunlop, who drafted the bill with Ford's endorsement last summer.

Construction unions had been clamoring for such legislation for 25 years and Dunlop, with long experience as a neutral arbitrator in the building trades, put his credibility with the unions on the line.

Aides indicated Dunlop may resign in protest, saying he would decide "on his future" over the next two weeks. "He'll be touching base with the people in the industry on both sides, union and management, before making his decision," an associate said.

The legislation would have enabled unions to picket, and thus shut down, an entire construction site in a dispute with only one subcontractor on the job site.

But it also would have provided for a national review of local contract settlements by a national labor-management committee, which Dunlop stressed would be a restraining influence against inflationary wage settlements. He warned last week that without this restraint there would be "unmitigated hell" in bargaining next year.

Opponents of the bill argued it would cause havoc in the industry, increasing

the organizing power of the building trades unions.

Ford had said Sept. 12 that the review provisions of the bill together with other restraints to safeguard against irresponsible picketing would add up to an acceptable bill. But Monday he said that judgment had been based on earlier optimism that proved unfounded. He said he concluded the bill could lead to more conflict instead of less.

In recent weeks, Ford had been under intense pressure to veto the legislation, known as the "common sites" picketing bill.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, challenging Ford for the GOP presidential nomination, opposed the bill. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said it would be politically disastrous for Ford to sign it. Other GOP conservatives said it would lead to defections to Reagan.

Ford's political dilemma cut two ways. While conservatives pushed from one side, it was the hard-hat building trades unions, which often have sided with Republicans, who were the force behind the drive for the bill. The measure would have overturned a 1951 Supreme Court ruling that restricts the unions to picketing only the subcontractor with whom they have a dispute.



CON-SI-TWO-SHUN — Six-year-old Heather Simpson is awfully glad it is her father who has the job of upholding the Constitution—she had a tough enough time holding up the Bible. Although some of the big words in the oath were slightly over her head, Heather understood that repeating them was making her father the Washington C.H. Municipal Court judge. Robert L. Simpson took the oath for judges at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman administered the oath.

With United States

Castro rejects better relations

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro says he will not withdraw combat troops from Angola or renounce support of Puerto Rican dissidents for the prospect of renewed relations with the United States.

"At that price, there shall never be any relations with the United States," Castro declared Monday before the first Cuban Communist Party Congress in Havana.

President Ford said over the weekend that Cuba's military aid to Angolan rebels had "destroyed any opportunity for improvement in relations with the United States." Ford said that Cuba has 4,000 to 6,000 troops in Angola.

Castro's statements, coupled with those of Ford, appeared to end a series of efforts by both countries to seek common ground for renewed ties.

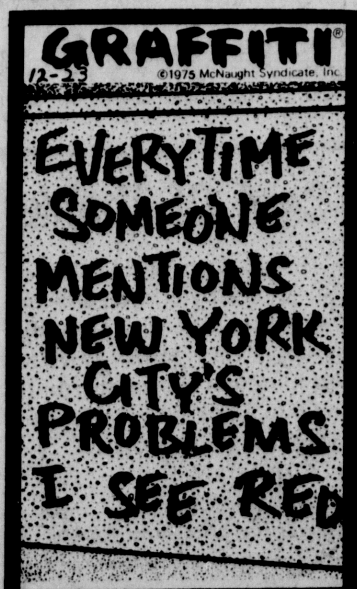
Castro added that even though economic relations with the U. S. "would be useful for our country, those relations shall never be established if it is on the basis of the renunciation of one atom of our principles."

"We have supported the progressive governments and revolutionary movements in Africa since the triumph of our own revolution. And we shall continue to do so," he said. "We will never renounce our solidarity with Puerto Rico or Angola."

Later at a massive rally in the Cuban capital's Plaza de la Revolucion, Castro said, "What we want from Ford is not a cancellation (of possible negotiations) but an apology for the humiliating, abhorrent and embarrassing crimes that the government of the United States prepared against the leaders of the Cuban revolution."

He referred to reports of as-

(Please turn to Page 2)



Deaths, Funerals

Frederick Kibler

Graveside services were held at noon Monday in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe, for Frederick Kibler, 82, of Bradenton, Fla., a native of New Holland, The Rev. R. Millard Ferrell officiated, under the direction of the Jenkins Funeral Chapel, Wellston.

Mr. Kibler, a retired general contractor, was the son of John G. and Mary D. Boehmle Kibler, and had resided in Bradenton, Fla. for the past 15 years. He died Friday. His wife, the former Elizabeth Ford, died in 1961.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Linhart of Richmond, Va.; and Mrs. Wilma Ferrell of White Plains, N.Y.; a son, Lawrence F. of Wellston; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild; four sisters, Mrs. Georgia Stewart of Live Oaks, Fla., Mrs. Edith Johnson, Boca Raton, Fla., Mrs. Augusta Sanderson of Sabina, and Mrs. Naomi Elliott of Bell Flower, Calif.; and one brother, John Paul Kibler of Colubus.

Mrs. C.K. Knight

Services for Mrs. Carrie Craig Knight, 88, of Philadelphia, Pa., will be held Tuesday in California.

Mrs. Knight, the wife of Dr. C.K. Knight, died Sunday in California.

A native of Fayette County, Mrs. Knight moved to Philadelphia, Pa., 59 years ago from Washington C.H.

Besides her husband, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, of California; two granddaughters and a nephew, Kenneth Craig, 808 E. Market St. She was preceded in death by a son.

Mrs. Ervin Baumann

MASON — Memorial services will be held for Mrs. Mary E. Voorhis Baumann, 56, wife of Ervin Baumann, of 8245 Danville Road, Bloomington, in the Mason United Methodist Church, Mason, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Donald Pendell of the Bloomington Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Ralph Uth of the Mason Methodist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Baumann, a native of Mason, died Sunday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Besides her husband, Ervin, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Becky Heath of La Grange, Ill., Mrs. Jean Potter of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Joanne Augspurger, Evanston, Ill.; a son, Robert of Bloomington; four grandchildren; two brothers, Ralph Voorhis of Westerville, and Alvin Voorhis of Mason; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Webster of Scotia, N.Y.

There will be no calling hours. Friends, if they wish, may contribute to the Bloomington Presbyterian Church or the American Cancer Society. Burial will be in Union Township Cemetery, West Chester, under the direction of the Shorten Funeral Home, Mason.

James E. Kinnison

GREENFIELD — James E. Kinnison, 80, of 510 Dickey Ave., Greenfield, died at 6:20 p.m. Monday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born in Pike County, Mr. Kinnison is survived by his wife, the former Sarah Yates, whom he married in 1920; five daughters, Mrs. Carl (Bessie) Stevens and Mrs. Carl (Betty) Secrest of Frankfort, Mrs. Minnie Price of Greenfield, Mrs. Ernest (Irene) Holt of South Charleston, and Mrs. Orley (Georgia) Gragg, Lakeland, Fla.; and one son, Robert, of Lyndon. One son preceded him in death.

Also surviving are five brothers, Elbert, Carl and Elmer of Greenfield, Jack of Bainbridge and Homer of Portsmouth; 27 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Two brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. William Ammon and the Rev. Firdie Veach officiating. Burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

ROSS STRALEY—Services for Ross Straley, 82, of 422 E. Market St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard Crosby officiating.

A retired farmer, Mr. Straley moved to Washington C.H. from Iowa in 1972. He died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport, were Carl Schein, Eugene Schleich, George Hamman, Jean Belair, Robert and William Martin.

MRS. HENRY WISECUP—Services for Mrs. Amanda M. Wisecup, 76, of 103½ Broadway, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Glenn Williams officiating.

A native of Dayton, Mrs. Wisecup and her husband had moved here from New Mexico in May. She died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Kountz Cemetery, U.S. 35-N, were Marvin Sarver, Kenneth Rich, Junior Bellar, William Binzel and Roger Kirkpatrick.

WILLARD A. GREER — Services for Willard Greer, of 1232 Rawlings St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Mr. Greer, a retired electrician, died Thursday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Winston and Terry Hoop, Douglas Srofe, Ted Merritt, Budd Kirsch and Luther Greer.

Candidates get federal cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is preparing to funnel money to presidential candidates following the Supreme Court's refusal to block the beginning of a new system of political financing.

The court voted 4 to 4 on a request to block the beginning of the program. The vote, which in effect turned down the request, could be an indication that the justices will be closely divided on constitutional issues involved in the new campaign financing program.

The court's vote, announced late Monday, gave the Federal Election Commission approval to begin apportioning tax money to political parties and presidential candidates at a meeting scheduled today.

Some \$2.35 million is expected to be paid out by the election commission today. More than \$700,000 is to become payable to the Republican and Democratic national committees upon action of the commission.

In addition, the commission has announced that President Ford is entitled to \$390,000, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., \$500,000 and Terry Sanford, former Democratic governor of North Carolina, \$250,000.

A spokesman said funds for seven other candidates would be considered and each could be eligible for a minimum of \$100,000.

The seven were Jimmy Carter, former Democratic governor of Georgia; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Ronald Reagan, former Republican governor of California; Fred Harris, former Democratic senator from Oklahoma; Democratic Gov. George Wallace of Alabama; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

A spokesman for the election commission said that immediately after today's meeting the formal certification would be hand-delivered to

the Treasury Department, which has said that it would promptly make the payments to the two major political parties.

The money, donated by taxpayers who designated contributions on their income tax forms, is awarded on a matching basis in proportion to the candidates' success in attracting small private contributions in at least 20 states.

Opponents of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1974 had asked the Supreme Court to block the payments until it has decided the constitutionality of the measure. They contend the plan discriminates against independent candidates and minor parties. The court's decision will come some time after it returns to the bench Jan. 12.

Justice John Paul Stevens could not vote on the matter because it was already under consideration when he was sworn in last Friday.

JFK promiscuous, magazine claims

NEW YORK (AP) — The late President John F. Kennedy had sexual relations with at least two women who worked on his White House staff and they "often turned up on the presidential entourage" when he was traveling, Time magazine says.

Code-named "Fiddle" and "Fiddle" by Secret Service agents, the two staffers "were with Kennedy in Nassau when he met (British Prime Minister) Harold MacMillan, at

Yosemite Park ... at Palm Beach ... They usually were assigned quarters near the President," the magazine said.

Time did not identify the women. Citing sources close to the Kennedy White House, Time also told of a young woman who had fallen in love with Kennedy when he was a senator. Later assigned a job on the National Security Council, she was "always available," the magazine said.

FTC attacks ban on medical ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, trying to bring competition to doctors' offices, says the American Medical Association illegally prohibits its 170,000 members from advertising their services, qualifications and prices.

In a complaint filed Monday the FTC named as defendants the Connecticut State Medical Society and the New Haven, Conn., County Medical Association in addition to the American Medical Association.

The AMA said it would fight the FTC. "We think there is enough hucksterism in this country without huckstering medicine," said AMA chairman Raymond Holden and AMA president Max Parrott in a joint statement issued in Chicago.

The statement said, "It is ironic that the FTC should attack a code devised and operated as a standard of conduct in the best interest of the patient."

FTC officials said the Connecticut groups were named as representatives of all state and local groups that use the AMA code.

The complaint comes at a time when the Ford administration is making a broad push to increase competition in all sectors of the economy. It also follows a Supreme Court decision that held that legal societies could not fix

the prices their lawyer members could charge.

A ruling on the merits of the complaint will not be made until the defendants have had a chance to present their side of the case.

The FTC said it would open hearings before an administrative law judge on Feb. 9. The ruling by that judge could be appealed to the full commission and to the federal courts.

The complaint is based on the AMA's principles of medical ethics, a code which prohibits member physicians from advertising or soliciting business or from engaging in price competition.

The accusation alleges that as a result of this code, and of similar codes adopted by state and local medical associations, the prices of physicians' services "have been stabilized, fixed or otherwise interfered with; competition between medical doctors in the provision of such services has been hindered; restrained, foreclosed and frustrated; and consumers have been deprived of information pertinent to the selection of a physician and of the benefits of competition."

Alfred Dougherty Jr., deputy director of the Bureau of Competition, told a news conference the FTC complaint would not require doctors to advertise but only allow them to do so if they wished.

Terrorists free hostages in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The terrorists who raided the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries released the rest of their hostages in Tripoli and Algiers early today and surrendered to Algerian authorities.

There was no indication what the Algerian government planned to do with the five men and one woman.

The pro-Palestinian terrorists gave up less than 48 hours after they invaded the OPEC building on Vienna's Ringstrasse during a meeting of the member countries' oil ministers Sunday. The terrorists killed three persons at the OPEC headquarters, including an Austrian plainclothesman, a Libyan representative and an Iraqi security guard.

They were reported trying to get to Baghdad, seat of the leftist Iraqi government, and their surrender apparently was due to the refusal of other Arab governments to refuel their Austrian DC9 airliner and their failure to get a longer-range Boeing 707 from Algeria or Libya.

Austria provided the plane that brought them to Algiers on Monday with 10 OPEC oil ministers and 31 other officials from the OPEC governments after the terrorists promised Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky that they would release all hostages in the Algerian capital.

Instead they freed only 20 hostages during their first stop in Algiers, including Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdessalam and members of his delegation, the non-Arab oil ministers

U.S. relations

(Continued from Page 1)

sassination plots by the CIA.

The ceremonies and speeches were broadcast over nationwide radio and television and monitored in Miami. The Communist congress is being attended by 3,000 delegates and 86 foreign representatives.

The congress issued a statement saying it "is not opposed" to Cuba solving its problem with the United States but not if it means giving up its support of Angolan leftists.

Castro, in his speech before the congress, accused the United States of plotting with "racist South Africa" to take over Angola after its independence from Portugal in November to exploit its "riches in minerals and oil."

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing			EasKD		
Monday Stocks			2134	—	7%
ACE Inc	38%	— 1/2	63%	—	1/4
AIRO Inc	17 1/2	— 1/4	13 1/4	—	1/4
Alleg CP	4 1/4	— 3/8	16 1/4	—	1/4
Allg PW	17 1/2	— 1/4	43 1/4	—	1/4
Allg Ch	32	—	1 1/4	—	1/4
Alcoa	38 1/2	— 1/4	49 1/2	—	1/4
Am Airlin	8 1/2	— 1/4	69 1/2	—	1/4
A Brnns	38 1/2	— 1/4	25 1/2	—	1/4
A Can	30 1/2	— 1/4	51 1/2	—	1/4
A Cyan	24 1/4	— 1/2	50 1/2	—	1/4
Am El Pw	20 1/4	— 1/2	29 1/4	—	1/4
A Home	31 1/4	— 1/2	36 1/4	—	1/4
Am Motors	50 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Am T&T	50 1/4	— 1/4	19 1/4	—	1/4
Anchrt	22 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Armco	26 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Ashl Oil	19 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
All Rich	89	—	27 1/4	—	1/4
Avco	4 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Babcock W	16 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Bendix	43 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Beth Stl	32 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Boeing	23 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Borden	26 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Celanese	43	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Cheslie	32 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Chrysler	9 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
CitiesSv	38 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Coca Col	81 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
ColGas	22 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
ConCan	27 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Con Oil	39 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
CPC Int	41 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Crw Zel	35	—	27 1/4	—	1/4
CurtisWr	9 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Dayt PI	17 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
DowCh	91	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
Dresser	58 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4
duPont	123 1/4	— 1/4	27 1/4	—	1/4

Stock prices turn mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, leveling off after the substantial declines of the two previous sessions.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.11 at 839.74. Gainers and losers were running just about even in the over-all count on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said bargain hunters began to move in at mid-morning after it became clear that the selling of Friday and Monday had tapered off. The market might also have derived a psychological lift from a prime rate cut by a small St. Louis bank from 7 1/4 to 7 per cent.

Scot Lad Foods was the most active issue on the Big Board, unchanged at 5 1/4. An 87,400-share block traded at 5 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .11 to 46.59. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index showed a .07 advance at 81.82.

Volume on the Big Board came to 6.72 million shares over the first two hours, up slightly from the 6.40 million-total recorded for the comparable period Monday.

Oil imports to spurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will import in the next five years as much oil as it has consumed from all sources in the last 3 1/2 years, a Library of Congress study says.

The report, for the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, also concludes that in 1977 the United States will be forced to import 50 per cent more oil than it does today.

All of the increase in foreign oil would come from North Africa and the Middle East, the study said.

"Energy may well become the 'Achilles heel' of U.S. foreign policy the same way as agricultural shortages are for the Soviet Union," which is forced to buy huge amounts of U.S. grain in bad crop years, the study states.

The study said U.S. reliance on Arab oil will grow. It said domestic oil production, as projected, will continue to decline by 8 per cent a year and Canada and Venezuela will cut back their exports to the United States to conserve their own resources.

It also concluded that Great Britain would become energy independent by the early 1980s and Norway would begin to export oil from its North Sea fields.

Signing of oil price rollback won't bring drop in prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration says consumers probably will not see any decrease in prices for gasoline and fuel oil, despite President Ford's signature on a bill rolling back crude oil prices.

The small potential price decrease probably will be neutralized by cost increases in oil production and the recent 10 per cent price increase by oil exporting nations, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Monday.

The energy bill, signed by Ford on Monday, requires a rollback of the average price of U.S. domestic crude oil to \$7.66 per barrel, a decrease of about \$1.09 from recent levels.

Zarb said this rollback, plus removal of the import fee, would theoretically allow price reductions of about 2.5 to 3 cents per gallon on consumer petroleum products.

However, the increases by the oil exporting nations and current and postponed cost increases within the oil industry probably will wipe out these potential savings, he told reporters.

At most, Zarb said, petroleum prices might drop by about 1.5 cents per gallon. But under provisions of the bill oil prices may be increased by some 10 per cent a year. At that rate, even that small saving would be wiped out

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2
DP&L	17 1/2
Conchemco	6
BancOhio	13 1/4 to 14 1/4
Huntington Shares	21 to 22
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	21 1/4
Budd Co.	9
Armco Steel	27
Meat Corp.	17 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

Grain	3.12
Wheat	3.12
Shelled Corn	2.43
Soybeans	4.26

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$50.25

Sheep at Auction

Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —		
Areahead corn	oats	soybeans
NE Ohio	3.03	2.29 1.34 4.18
NW Ohio	3.09	2.34 1.43 4.28
C Ohio	3.12	2.35 1.52 4.28
W Central	3.13	2.41 1.46 4.26
SW Ohio	3.09	2.40 1.53 4.30
Trend	U	L
Trend:	SH	sharply higher, U
	higher,	unchanged, L
	SL	sharply lower.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cattle 300. Compared to Monday, too few slaughter steers and heifers sold for price test. Slaughter cows \$1 to \$2 higher. Active bulls steady. Steers: choice, 905-985, yield grade 3, \$45; lot mixed good and choice, 1000, 2-3, \$45; good, 1020-1285, 2-3, \$41-42; Heifers: choice, 810-815, 2-3, \$41-41.50; lot 930, yield grade 3, \$42.

Cows: utility and commercial, 850-1300, \$21-25.50; cutter, 800-900, \$18-20; canner, \$14-16.

Bulls: yield grade 1, 1300-1700, \$26-29; yield grade 2, 100-1200, \$23-25.

Bullocks: standard and good, 900-1000, 1-2, \$32.

Veal: choice, 235-240; \$45-50; good, 195-220, \$32-35.

Feeders: lot choice steers, 775, \$31.

Sheep: too few sold for price test.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, 50-60 lbs. lower at plants, demand light. U.S. 1-2 200-220, some to 230 lbs., country points, mostly 50-50, 50-55, a few at 51.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-220 lbs., some to 230 lbs., country points, 50-55-50, plants, 50-50-50.75, a few at 51. U.S. 200-220 lbs., country points, 48-50-50.25, plants, 49-50-50, a few at 48.75.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 9800, today's estimates 5000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Association, 50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 44.50-47, few at 47.60, good 38-45. Bulls market steady 22-24. Cows market \$2 higher, 18-28.

Veal calves \$2 higher, choice and prime 38-48.50.

Sheep and lambs steady to 1.50 higher, old sheep 10-15.75.

Signing of oil price rollback won't bring drop in prices

shortly. The bill will virtually end oil price controls by early 1979.

If Ford had vetoed the bill, prices would have increased by about 6 to 8 cents a gallon immediately, Zarb said.

Ford had opposed the bill with its oil-price rollback and gradual, limited price increases spread out over 40 months. He preferred to remove oil price controls rapidly and soften the impact with a windfall-profit tax, to be distributed to the public.

His debate with Congress on this issue lasted almost the entire year. He vetoed two earlier versions of the legislation.

In signing the bill, Ford said, "The time has come to end the long debate over national energy policy in the United States and to put ourselves solidly on the road to energy independence. We cannot afford continued delay."

Ford also announced he was removing the \$2-a-barrel fee he had placed on imported crude oil earlier this year.

Card Of Thanks

Thanks Rev. Gerald Wheat, fellow Presbyterians, and our many friends for their prayers, concern and cards. Also for the kindness shown my family in Ohio while I was in St. Paul Hospital, Dallas Texas, Sincerely Irene Boyer John and Amy too! Longview, Texas

Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were declared baseball free agents today, The Associated Press learned. The decision by impartial arbitrator Peter Seitz could shake the foundations of the sport.

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIA Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKRC Channel 13

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascollendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) To Tell the Truth; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Mandella.
7:30 — (2) Name That Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal with It; (7-9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Price is Right; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
8:00 — (2-4) Oral Roberts' Christmas is Love; (5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (11) Maverick; (8) Say Brother.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9) Joe and Sons; (10) Christmas Garland; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) MASH; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Praetorian Guard.
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (6-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10) Switch; (12) Oral Roberts' Christmas is Love; (8) Woman Alive!
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Woman.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Mystery.
12:30 — (6) Wide World Mystery; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
2:00 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room

222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Christmas Candlelight Caroling Ceremony.
7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name That Tune; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Love, American Style; (13); \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.
8:00 — (2-5) Little House on the Prairie; (4) Presence of Christmas; (6-12-13) When Things Were Rotten; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Christmas At Pops; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (6-12-13) That's My Mama.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Doctors Hospital; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12-13) Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Blue Knight; (8) Touch of the Renaissance at Christmas.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Belsnickling.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Christmas Candlelight Caroling Ceremony; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Christmas; (6) FBI; (7-9-10) Nation of Nations; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special.
12:00 — (7-9-10) Handful of Souls.
12:30 — (6) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (9) This is the life.
1:30 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Queen Anne was in town recently and NBC called to ask if we'd like to interview her. Sure, we said, never having interviewed a queen before. It was that kind of day.
It turned out Queen Anne was from California — Pasadena, to be exact, from whence NBC on New Year's Day will televise the annual Tournament of Roses parade and then the Rose Bowl football game.
Queen Anne Elizabeth Martin, 18, will preside over both events. She's a freshman prebusiness major at Pasadena City College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Martin of Pasadena. We asked her how she got into the queen business. She said she did it as sort of a lark last year, when she wound up as one of the princesses in the Tournament of Roses court of the previous queen.
The blonde, remarkably poised young monarch said those applying for the court can range in age from 17 to 21, but must either attend Pasadena's college or one of 23 Pasadena-area high schools.

Year's Eve, but we'll pick you up at four in the morning the next day," she said with a laugh.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Henry M. Best, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Leola M. Best, 508 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Henry M. Best deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 7512PE10079
Date December 3, 1975
Attorney: W.A. Lovell
Dec. 9-16-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Betty Glaze, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that J.W. Wallace, Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, N.W., Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Betty Glaze deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 7512PE10080
Date December 3, 1975
Attorneys: Junk and Junk
Dec. 9-16-23

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County
Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, Plaintiff
vs.
Russell Hawkins, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Hawkins, et al., Defendants
No. CI-75-196
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1976, at 2:45 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:
Lot No. 85, Fairview Addition, On the South side of Sixth Street, 120 feet east of Sycamore Street and bounded on the East by an alley being 40 feet front and 111 feet deep.
Said Premises Located at 413 Sixth Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.
Said Premises Appraised at Four Thousand Five Hundred and no-100 Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.
DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160
Nov. 25-Dec. 2-9-16-23

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County
Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, Plaintiff
vs.
Sadie Stolzenberg, et al., Defendants
No. CI-75-200
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1976, at 2:15 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington Court House to-wit:
The East one-half of Lot No. 41 of the East End Improvement Company's Addition. For a more definite description, reference is made to Plat Book A, Page 391, Fayette County Recorder's Office.
Said Premises Located at 1128 E. Temple Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.
Said Premises Appraised at Two Thousand Eight Hundred and no-100 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.
DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market St.
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160
Nov. 25-Dec. 2-9-16-23

State pledges A-power backing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Development Director James A. Duerk said Monday that the state has pledged its full support in seeking a federal nuclear plant addition at Portsmouth's Goodyear Atomic Corp. uranium

enrichment facility. Duerk said his department has been working with the federal Joint Committee on Atomic Energy to locate the government-owned facility in Portsmouth.

The Portsmouth site is in competition with a site in Alabama, Duerk said, but the federal General Accounting Office has recommended the Ohio site because of cost advantages.



Christmas

As all herald the birth of Christ in the manger, we extend our wishes for an inspired and blessed holiday.

CONCHEMCO INCORPORATED
SABINA, OHIO

Joyous Christmas



As people all over the world celebrate this sacred season and share its wondrous blessings, we offer a prayer of love and thanks. May this cherished holiday bring the Light of Peace and Love into your heart and home. Our heartfelt gratitude for the continuing trust and loyalty of our dear friends.

To Enable Our Employees
To Have An Extended
Holiday...

**We Will Close
Wednesday Noon
December 24th**

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House



Bringing old fashioned joys to warm
your heart at Christmastide.
Our gratitude for your support.

CRAIG'S

Opinion And Comment

More of 'em down on the farm

Keeping 'em down on the farm is less of a problem than it used to be. Whether or not young men have seen today's equivalent of gay Paree, increasing numbers of them are entering agriculture instead of seeking urban jobs. We seem to be witnessing a reversal of one of this country's great historic trends - the trend away from farming which has

been in progress from many decades.

This phenomenon can be seen in Agriculture Department figures on farm population trends. The absolute number of self-employed farmers has gone down slightly - about 3.5 per cent - since 1970. But while the number aged 60 and over

has gone down sharply, the number under 35 has risen from 14.9 percent of the total five years ago to 21.3 per cent at present.

No one knows just why the long exodus to the cities has ended. If the trend continues, however, it may have a significant impact on our national life.

A WORD EDGEWISE... By John P. Roche

Light in the window

"National Review," the conservative weekly edited by my old sparring partner William F. Buckley Jr., has just celebrated its 20th anniversary. As a close student of political theory, I'm still not sure what American conservatism is except a wide selection of "no-Noes." But as a practicing journalist, I feel impelled to congratulate Bill and the "National Review." It is unquestionably the best political magazine in the nation - every time I read an issue, I wish that we liberals had a remotely comparable journal.

The 20th Anniversary edition (12-5-75) contains a remarkably sensitive analysis of the "Conservative Intellectual Movement in America since 1945" by George H. Nash, which may go some distance in explaining why traditional liberalism is, for all intents and purposes, voiceless. Although he doesn't mention it, conservatives over the past 30 years have had a great deal more leisure time to engage in meditation than liberals, who by the very nature of their commitment were engaged in political activism. The

basic aspirations of the liberals were therefore voiced in political forums ("fora" would, I suspect, be "National Review" usage) by politicians such as Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

SPOKESMEN TOGETHER

But Nash emphasizes another development which I think is equally important, though I disagree with his essential judgment. He argues that there has been a movement away from liberalism, a confluence of old liberal spokesmen such as Irvin Kristol, Norman Podhoretz, Daniel Bell and Daniel Patrick Moynihan with the new conservatives.

He suggests that this arose because of the breakdown of the liberal polity, the riots and demonstrations which forced liberal intellectuals to revise their premises. Liberalism, as "National Review" has defined it for 20 years, involves creating an "open society" in which everybody does his "own thing" and "lets it all hang out." Thus, to complete Nash's elegantly written brief, liberals have repudiated John Stuart Mill and returned to the classical concept that a society, in order to avoid Hobbes' "state of nature," must enforce certain fundamental values.

I find this argument fundamentally flawed because it describes a liberalism which is decidedly a historical. Mill, who is the prize target, was no advocate of "letting it all hang out." While writing his essay on "liberty" with one hand, he ran India with the other. And he specifically excluded from the category of those exercising liberty any who are not capable of intelligent discussion. For them, he said, the ideal form of government is "despotism."

But Mill aside, the founders of this Republic and its liberal tradition never designed a progressive kindergarten. Just over 200 years ago the Continental Congress recommended that the provincial legislatures "arrest and secure every person... whose going at large may be their opinion endanger the safety of the colony, or the liberties of America." A number of conservatives found this had a "chilling effect."

CONSERVING WHAT?

Liberals, in other words, have never thought that everything was up for grabs, but they have insisted that authority be rationally justified and exercised in a fashion neither arbitrary nor capricious. The interesting thing is that conservatives have never made up their minds what precisely they are conserving - unless it is this liberal tradition! I would therefore argue that over the past quarter of a century American conservatives, formerly noted for their eccentricities, have moved towards the standard of traditional liberalism. As I told Bill Buckley once on "Firing Line," there will always be a light in the window.

Of course, the activities of the whirling dervishes of the New Left have presented "National Review" with a strawman: They call this inane clamor "liberalism" and then beat hell out of it. But rhetorically this is the equivalent of liberals identifying "National Review" with the John Birch Society. At any rate, however deficient their historical knowledge may be, congratulations to the editors of "National Review" - they consistently enliven my week and I hope continue to do so. Lively Error is much preferable to dull exhortations to the True Faith.

Card makes 34th trip

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) — For the 34th straight Christmas, the same card is on its way between the Harris and Hogan families. E. A. Harris of Pass Christian mailed it certified special delivery, to W. A. Hogan of Epps, La., his uncle, who started it all.

In 1942, Hogan, postmaster of Epps, mailed a double Christmas card to his brother-in-law, Moise D. Harris of Gulfport, Miss. It bore a picture of a kilted Scotsman leaning on a gnarled cane and asked that Harris detach half the double card and mail it back next Christmas.

Instead, Harris kept the card intact and mailed it to Hogan, who returned it in 1944, and so on. E. A. Harris took over the mailing of the card after Moise Harris, his father, died in 1971.

The card is a family history of the last 33 years. "It bears the name of each new family member born since that first Christmas," said Harris. "All you have to do is to look at it, and the card tells the story of the family."

Harris said he may retire the card in a couple of years. He wants to have it framed. "It's worth more than money, and I don't plan to part with it," he said.

Another View



"IT'S MRS. FORD. SHE LEARNED SOMETHING ABOUT CHINA, TOO."

Sex-oriented stores facing crackdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police are driving out sex-oriented stores on the fringes of Hollywood by using a 1913 law to warn prospective customers their names may come up in court if they enter the places.

The crackdown is taking place on Western Avenue, a once-thriving shopping area bisecting Sunset and Hollywood boulevards, which has been infiltrated and gradually dominated in recent years by a score of massage parlors, theaters and shops offering adult books, nude wrestling and sexual encounters.

The parlors were particularly active in the summer, when women dressed in scanty bikinis sat in the doorways, knitting, reading or talking quietly but always dispassionately returning the bold stares, the furtive glances, the casual inspections. Hard rock music poured from the dark interiors, while low red and blue lights lent a modern-day mood to the establishments.

Now blue uniformed policemen stand in place of customers.

Three weeks ago, following pressure from city officials, businessmen and citizens' groups who claimed the shops were little more than fronts for prostitution, Police Chief Ed Davis instituted "Operation Rubout," stationing a task force of officers outside the sex shops.

Using the 1913 Red Light Abatement Act, the officers ask prospective

customers for identification and tell them that if they enter the stores they might be called as witnesses in future court cases. That resulted in a reported 90 per cent drop in business for some shops, along with protests of harassment and intimidation from the owners.

Dirty Sally's and Mother's Fun Palace shut down, but the Hollywood Fox Club and the Palace of Love are fighting to remain in business. Superior Court Judge Harry L. Hupp, acting on a motion from the two, ordered police to restrict their procedures somewhat but did not order them to curtail them entirely.

"What you're seeing here are the landlords getting wise," says Sgt. Gene Ingram. "If these places get shut down under the Red Light Abatement Act, then the owners can't rent to anyone for a whole year. And if they get abated again, then the owners can't rent to anyone for three years. That's a long time to go without any return on your investment."

"I'm real glad to see the police are here," says Don Francis, who has operated a tailor shop in the area for 25 years. "The sex shops ruined our business significantly. People are afraid to come out of their homes."

Cuyahoga County, Ohio, took its name from the river called for the Indian term meaning "crooked."

Crossword

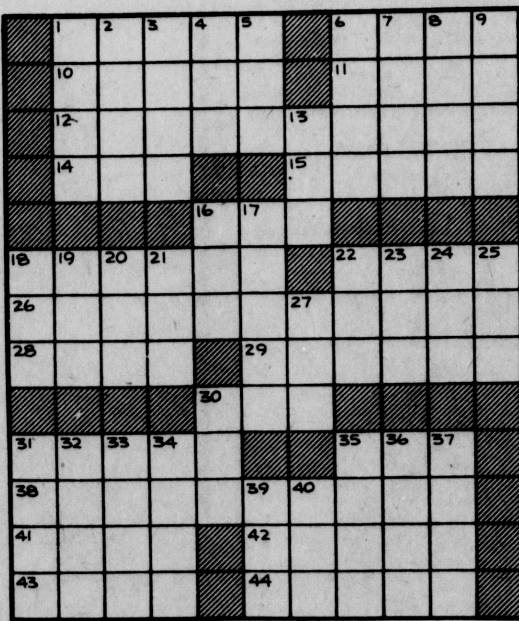
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Opening in the woods
 - Symbol of wisdom
 - Raze
 - Great Barrier Island
 - Seasonal poem, with 38 Across (3 wds.)
 - Performed
 - Claude or Ella
 - Lowell
 - Drill command (2 wds.)
 - ideal
 - Christmas song (2 wds.)
 - In great shape
 - Pertain
 - Caustic substance
 - Honshu's volcano
 - Cunning
 - See 12 Across (2 wds.)
 - Hue; tint
 - Hearten
 - Frank
 - Bet DOWN
 - tidings
 - Dolly of "Hello, Dolly"
 - Athirst
 - Plaines River

SELAH CAROL
IMAGE ALATE
SILENT NIGHT
STANCE SOT
TENSE
AHA TABLET
GESUBAMBINO
ARARAT PAY
ERICA
APA VARESE
JINGLE BELLS
ANTAE ONION
REEDY TASTE

Yesterday's Answer

- esprit
- Hold it!
- Old
- Jo —
- musical note
- Worley
- High (mus.)
- Dross
- Function
- Recent
- Quilting —
- Belgian river
- Varnish ingredient
- Chop down
- Regarding (2 wds.)
- Palm leaf



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

S U D I S O I N F I H D ! O R I S W E U V
R L F T M L D , I S V F T M L D K U Z .
L M L Z . — K Z I S N T D N R H Z N R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE OLDER I GROW THE MORE RESPECT I HAVE FOR THE WISE PEOPLE WHO CANNOT READ OR WRITE. — E. V. LUCAS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wife doesn't dig

co-ed coal miners

DEAR ABBY: My husband works in the coal mines, and I just found out that they recently hired some women to work right alongside the men!

Abby, I don't want my husband working with women. I've talked to lots of other wives, and they feel the same way about it. We can see nothing but trouble ahead. What can we do about it?

CUMBERLAND, KY.
DEAR CUMBERLAND: You may not dig your husband working with women, but it's highly unlikely that "his" and "her" coal mines will become a reality.

I personally dig equal opportunities for women above or below ground.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old male who has been seeing a psychologist about a stuttering and stammering problem I've had since puberty.

My therapist is a middle-aged woman who was recommended to me by my physician.

During our last session, my therapist suggested that a sexual relationship between us might be the answer to my problem. She knows that I am married, and although I have told her that my sex life at home is not ideal, I've also said it is not a serious problem to me. Anyway, I don't know how this could be related to my stuttering and stammering problem, do you?

Will you please ask your consultants what they think about this situation?

Hurry your reply as I told her I would think about it. Perhaps I should tell you that the therapist is also married.

WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING: I urge you (and any other patient whose therapist suggests that sex between them should be part of the "treatment") to refuse firmly, report the incident to the ethics board of the therapist's professional association and look for a new therapist. (P.S. The physician who recommended this therapist should also be informed.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband died of a heart attack two months ago. He was only 39. He knew he had a heart condition because he had two "warnings" last year.

My husband told me that he wanted a simple funeral service and then cremation.

None of his family ever said yea or nay about their opinion of his wishes until I tried to make the arrangements. Then I got static from all sides about what "we" want.

I tried to carry out my husband's wishes without getting into a big fight with his mother and father, but it wasn't easy.

The point I am trying to make, Abby, is this: Please tell your readers to put such wishes in writing. My husband didn't. And it sure was rough for me.

WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Although death is one of the few certainties in life, too few people are sufficiently realistic to prepare for it, perhaps your letter will jar a few into action.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1975. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, American forces on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese during World War Two.

On this date —

In 1783, George Washington resigned as army commander-in-chief and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Va.

In 1788, Maryland voted to cede an area ten miles square for the seat of the national government.

In 1805, the Mormon leader Joseph Smith was born in Sharon, Vt.

In 1945, there was a Big Three meeting in Moscow, with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, U.S. Secretary of State James Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin taking part.

In 1948, former Premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war leaders were executed in Tokyo.

In 1962, the first of more than 1100 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba began arriving in Miami in an airlift which followed the payment of ransom.

Ten years ago: Twelve people were killed and 27 injured when a bus overturned near Medford, Ore.

Five years ago: Battlefields in South Vietnam were relatively quiet under a Christmas cease-fire.

One year ago: South Vietnamese casualties topped 6,000 in an 18-day Communist offensive.

Today's birthdays: Franklin Roosevelt's son James is 67 years old. Dancer and choreographer Jose Greco is 56.

Thought for today: One of the lessons of history is that nothing is often a good thing to do and always a clever thing to say — philosopher and historian Will Durant.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, a Committee of Congress reported that the barracks of Revolutionary soldiers were totally inadequate, blankets were few and provisions exceedingly low.

Mount Union College began with six students in an old wool-carding mill in 1846.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

In job matters, use techniques proved potent in the past, but also be ready to consider new angles, methods, etc. Couple restlessness with a certain amount of flexibility.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Creative interests stimulated. Your ideas are not only inspirational but also highly feasible. Also favored: romance and family concerns.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Auspicious influences favor partnerships, promise cooperation in putting over new projects, capitalizing on unique ideas. Don't procrastinate.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Small things may try your patience, but you have the will power to overcome aggravation. Use it! Keep your mind clear so you can act appropriately at strategic moments.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



12-23

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"Here's the financial story — we can't afford a vacation this winter, but we can't afford to stay home, either."



CAN YOU GUESS WHERE the photograph above was taken? Maine? Vermont? Upper New York State? Actually, it was taken in what we have come to associate in our minds as "sunny California!" Photograph courtesy of The Oakland Museum, Oakland, California.

Western style white Christmas

The romantic and beautiful snow scene above, so typical of Christmas and Santa's world, was taken in Loomis, California, about 1919. Loomis is northeast of the capital city of Sacramento. Sacramento itself embraces the site on which Captain John A. Sutter, in 1839, arrived and started building the adobe house that became famous as Sutter's Fort. This seemingly undramatic act set the stage for the colorful and turbulent gold rush. California is a land of stark contrasts. Tropical flowers bloom in mid-winter in the south, and oranges ripen within sight of snow-capped mountains. Only a few hours away from snow-covered ski trails, bathers sun on sandy beaches. The Sierra Nevada, the coldest part of the state, has experienced freezing temperatures even in the summer. Winters are long and severe and some of the peaks are snow covered all year. Although snow is nearly unknown in the

valleys of the central and southern coast, At Tamarack, in the Sierra Nevadas, the yearly snowfall averages about 454 inches. Early in 1960, the winter Olympic Games were held in Squaw Valley, high among the Sierra Nevada mountains. Athletes from about 30 countries completed. Christmas in California has many

moods — like its weather and geography. Spanish and Mexican traditions and customs flavor the holiday as well as those brought to the west, when the frontier was settled. California's ever-growing population draws together at Christmas, in the spirit of peace and brotherhood that mark this holiday all over our great nation!

Mrs. Peron stands firm against rebels

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron vowed Monday night to remain in office despite military opposition. "Do not confuse calmness with weakness," the 44-year-old widow of the late President Juan D. Peron said in a television address following the

surrender of rebellious air force officers who demanded that the army commander replace her. Mrs. Peron said her government, "like all governments, has mistakes to overcome. Therefore, I work every day to eliminate them." Shortly before Mrs. Peron spoke, police used tear gas to disperse about 200 people demonstrating in Buenos Aires in support of the leader of the four-day rebellion, Brig. Gen. Orlando Jesus Capellini. Police sources said at least 50 demonstrators were arrested. Mrs. Peron said she succeeded in avoiding bloodshed by her handling of the revolt and "thereby correctly interpreted the real feelings of the Argentine people." But it was generally agreed that the rebellion had further undermined her political position, which already had been badly eroded by 18 months of political terrorism and economic crisis and by recent charges of graft and corruption in the top circles of her government. The rebels' choice for president, Gen. Jorge Videla, denied them his support but called for an "institutional solution" to the government's latest crisis. This was interpreted as a demand that Mrs. Peron resign in favor of her constitutional successor, Senate President Italo Luder. The rebellion by right-wing officers at two air bases in the Buenos Aires area ended early Monday.

Singing together adds joy

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — This Christmas Eve, in many homes around the country, families will put finishing touches to their tree decorating and gather around the piano for carol singing. The American Music Conference here has found this traditional custom strongly returning to favor. You may want to prepare younger children for the caroling by encouraging them to sing along to carol records or to carols on the radio while they play rhythm sticks or small drums. Educators say that youngsters who are reticent about singing find it much easier when they can accompany themselves on an instrument. If you are planning a tree-trimming party for family and friends, have the preschoolers plan a dramatic interpretation of a simple carol such as

"Jingle Bells," "Frosty the Snowman" or "Away in a Manager." If your children are studying music in school, they may want to sing one of the carols they are learning in the classroom accompanied by the instrument they are studying. Let the youngsters take turns leading the whole group in their favorite song or serving as accompanist for the other singers. Another effective way to involve children in holiday caroling is to use round songs such as "Twelve Days of Christmas" with everyone adding a verse. If your guests include amateur musicians, ask them to bring their instruments along. The joy of music at Christmas is well expressed in these words from the traditional French carol, "Pat-A-Pan":

"Willie, get your little drum, Robin, bring your flute, and come. Aren't they fun to play upon? Turelurelu, pat-a-pat-a-pan. When you play your fife and drum, How can anyone be glum?"

Lavish feast

At Christmas, in the year 1492, when Columbus was spending his day in the New World, King Henry VII gave one of his most sumptuous feasts. The King (1485-1509), the Queen and members of the court dined on no less than 120 different dishes. . . with peacock as its climax! He observed holiday customs lavishly, to say the least, serving among the many delicacies a popular dish called "frumenty," made by adding sugar and spices to boiling hulled wheat.

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THE Rendezvous Room

Two-way stuffing is from Texas



TWO-WAY CORNBREAD DRESSING — Half of it is stuffed into the turkey and the bird is spit-roasted; the other half is mixed with oysters and baked in the oven.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There's an absolutely great way to prepare old-fashioned turkey stuffing to satisfy everyone around the Christmas dinner table — those who adore oysters and those who can't abide them.

The recipe comes to us from a Texas friend whose family evolved it over three generations. This version is the one used today by our friend's brother and has never before seen print. So if some members of your family are crazy about oysters, we suggest you treasure it. In this ingenious method you use cornbread dressing and stuff a good part of it into the bird; the rest you mix with finely chopped oysters and their liquid and bake separately.

APPEL FAMILY TURKEY DRESSING

1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 cups finely chopped onion
2 cups finely chopped celery
Cornbread, see below
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon coarsely ground pepper
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 1/2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate, if desired
4 eggs
3 cups water
2-pound loaf sliced firm white bread, dried and broken into small pieces
10 to 12-pound turkey
1 quart shucked oysters (3 dozen)
with their liquid, finely chopped

In a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, melt the butter; add onion and celery and cook about 5 minutes. Into a 5-quart mixing bowl or a large roasting pan, turn the cornbread; stir in the

onion mixture, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, monosodium glutamate (if used), unbeaten eggs and water. Gradually stir in the white bread. (The mixture will look dry but will result in a moist dressing.) Stuff neck and body cavities of the turkey with about half the dressing; close vents if necessary and truss bird. Roast according to the Note below.

Into remaining dressing stir the oysters and chill until 45 minutes before serving time. Then stir in 1/2 cup drippings from turkey or drippings and enough melted butter to make 1/2 cup. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned — 45 minutes.

CORNBREAD: Stir together 2 cups white cornmeal (preferably coarse stoneground), 1/2 cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 eggs blended with 1 1/2 cups milk and 2 tablespoons bacon drippings and stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into a greased 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake-tester inserted in center comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Cool, store tightly covered (overnight if you like) until ready to make Dressing, then crumble coarsely.

ROASTING NOTE

You may of course roast the stuffed turkey in an oven according to your favorite method. But if you have a large electric open broiler-rotisserie we strongly recommend that you use it because it usually produces a superior bird. In doing so, follow the directions in the booklet that comes with the broiler-rotisserie for securing the turkey — it should be no more than 12 inches long — to the spit. Brush with melted butter as the bird starts rotating; roast about 3 1/2 hours or to 180 degrees on a meat thermometer — there's a kind with a short stem that is especially designed for spit-roasting.

Be a plant manager

According to the Society of American Florists the mania for house plants is flourishing as housewives, bachelors, school children, senior citizens, shut-ins — in short, everyone — willingly become the guardians of a wide assortment of greenery. If you have not already succumbed to their beguiling charms, October, when the selection is plentiful, is the perfect time to adopt a plant or two.

With an almost endless source of information available on how to care for indoor plants, anyone can readily become a "plant manager" at home. A pleasant surprise is in store for you when you visit your local nursery or florist and discover the array of fascinating new varieties, ranging from azaleas to zebra plants, anxiously awaiting a loving home environment. Innovative window greenhouses, lighting devices and other aids are designed to make your indoor gardening efforts simple, fun and rewarding. Chances are excellent you'll not be able to resist the temptation to become an interior landscape artist.

Decorators have long recognized the importance of flowers and plants in designing rooms which are a notch or two out of the ordinary and a glance at popular women's magazines reveals their consistent and widespread use on editorial pages dealing with food, fashions and home decor. Imagine how dull those same beautiful settings would be minus the benefit of green plants and the vibrant hues of fresh flowers which make them come alive.

If you're a novice in this field, for starters consider a graceful palm residing in a handsome jardiniere to lend an air of tropical sophistication to a corner of your living room and a prolific spider plant nestled in an interesting macrame "hammock" suspended from your dining room ceiling. The possibilities are infinite, but here's a word of caution: It has been happily reported that "green plantomania" is infectious and can spread throughout your home and neighborhood.

Ohio's first senators were Thomas Worthington of Chillicothe, Ohio, and John Smith of Cincinnati, a Baptist minister who later was forced to resign when, although innocent, he was believed involved in the schemes of Aaron Burr.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Pre-Christmas get-together in Bentley home

A pre-Christmas dinner and family get-together was held in the home of Mrs. Ray Bentley and family, Bonny and Michael, South Solon Saturday evening.

Their guests for the supper and gift exchange were Mr. and Mrs. James Bentley of Bradford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bentley of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Behrle and family of Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mossman and son, Jim of Dayton; Miss Susan Wertz of Cincinnati; Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Weller of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen and family of Springfield;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen of Fairborn; Miss Kim Jacobs of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bentley of South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Workman and son, Kenneth Long, Mrs. Pat Smith and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bentley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Bentley and sons, and Miss Nancy Bentley.

Mrs. Moore hostess to Willing Workers

Mrs. Willard Moore was hostess when the Sunnyside Willing Workers met for the December meeting and annual gift exchange.

Mrs. Edgar Richardson conducted the meeting and five cheer cards were prepared for mailing. It was also announced that members had made four comforters and 12 laprobes for the needy and nursing homes.

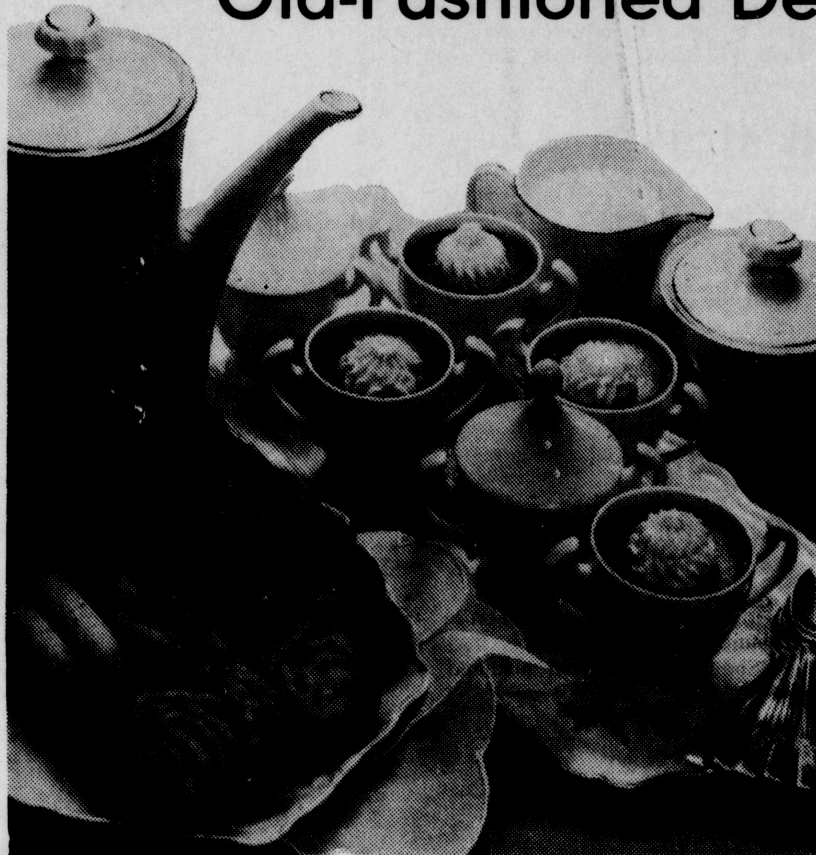
Mrs. Viva Johnson presented devotions entitled "The Untimely Guest," and "A Christmas Prayer." Mrs. Gladys Ramey was elected the new President; Mrs. Moore, vice

president; Mrs. Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Clara Carr, treasurer.

Following the delightful gift exchange around the lighted Christmas tree, members recalled activities dating back to 1955, when the group had 40 members, and made enough comforters for all of the beds at the Fayette County Children's Home.

Those present were Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Anna Howard, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Miss Faye Montavon, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Ramey, Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Bess Sexton, Mrs. Jane Wieland, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Stevens.

Old-Fashioned Desserts



WHAT'S YOUR favorite flavor? If it's vanilla, chocolate or coffee, you're sure to like Pots de Creme, an elaborate French version of a good old-fashioned custard dessert.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHAT DOES Thomas Jefferson have to do with dessert? The answer's easy: He imported one of our favorite flavors, vanilla, to the United States. Jefferson discovered its delight while serving as Minister to the court of the French king, Louis XVI. When he returned to the United States, he brought vanilla beans with him.

The flavor soon caught on, first as the cured bean, split and cooked in a pudding mixture or used to make vanilla-scented sugar and, later, in the convenient form of pure vanilla extract. In this latter form, vanilla stars in today's trio of old fashioned desserts:

If you haven't made rice pudding recently, let this recipe remind you that it's easy to make, nutritious and very delicious. Children will love:

NORWEGIAN RICE PUDDING
1 quart milk
3/4 cup raw unprocessed rice, rinsed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons pure vanilla extract
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Vanilla Strawberry Sauce
In a medium-size heavy saucepan, bring milk, rice and salt to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes; remove cover and simmer until rice is tender, about 15 minutes, stirring frequently.

Blend in sugar; let cool. Stir in vanilla extract. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into individual serving dishes. Spoon Vanilla Strawberry Sauce (recipe follows) over rice. Garnish with sliced strawberries and mint leaves, if desired.
Makes 8 portions.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

APRICOT RUM FIZZ
12-ounce can apricot nectar (1 1/2 cups), chilled
Juice of a large lime (2 to 3 tablespoons)
3/4 cup 80-proof gold rum
7-ounce bottle club soda (generous 3/4 cup), chilled
Just before serving stir together all the ingredients. Serve over ice cubes in large wine glasses. Makes about 3 cups — six 1/2 cup servings.

VANILLA STRAWBERRY SAUCE

1 (10-ounce) package frozen strawberries, thawed
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Puree strawberries. Stir in sugar and vanilla extract.

Elegant enough to serve your mother-in-law, this elaborate French version of custard is not hard to make:

VANILLA MOCHA POTS DE CREME

4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 (1 ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons instant coffee granules
2 cups light cream or half and half, scalded
2 tablespoons pure vanilla extract
In a medium bowl, lightly beat egg yolks, sugar and salt. Melt chocolate in top part of double boiler over hot water. Stir in coffee granules and hot cream; blend well. Pour over egg mixture; mix well. Blend in vanilla extract. Strain into 8 ungreased 1-3rd cup creme pots or small custard cups.

Place pots in a shallow baking pan. Pour hot water into baking pan to come half way up the sides of the pots. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated slow oven (325 F.) until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean, about 25 minutes.

Chill. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.
Makes 8 portions.

As this cake bakes, the orange sauce topping filters through to the bottom of the pan and develops a pudding-like consistency. When baked, cut the cake into squares, spooning the pudding sauce over each serving.

SELF-SAUING VANILLA PUDDING CAKE

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
2-3rds cup sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1-3rd cup hot water
1 1/2 cups orange juice
1/2 cup sugar, additional
Sift flour with baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt; set aside. In a small mixing bowl, cream butter with 2-3rds cup sugar. Beat in egg. Blend in 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract and the orange peel. Add flour mixture alternately with water, beginning and ending with flour.

Here's Kentucky Pudding



WOODFORD PUDDING — It's made with blackberry jam and the recipe comes from Kentucky.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Years ago we fell in love with Woodford Pudding, the recipe sent to us from Versailles, Ky. Its donor wrote, "It's a local favorite, named for the county in which I live." Since then we've noted other versions of this jam dessert in Southern recipe compilations — one published in 1876. Recently we tried Woodford Pudding again and found it still delightful, the recipe worth reviving. Because the pudding is so rich, we've decreased the sauce that accompanies it; should you want the original amount, double the sauce ingredients in the recipe below.

WOODFORD PUDDING

1/2 cup unsifted flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon milk
1/4 teaspoon distilled white vinegar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar

2 eggs
1/2 cup blackberry jam, with or without seeds
Sauce, see below

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. In a cup stir together the milk and vinegar. In a medium mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; add eggs and beat to blend; add flour mixture and milk mixture and stir to blend; stir in jam. Turn into a buttered 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 40 minutes. Pudding will be only about 1 inch high. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut in pan and remove with a wide metal spatula. Serve warm with Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Sauce: In a small saucepan melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine; add 2 tablespoons light cream or milk and 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Makes about 1-3rd cup — a scant tablespoon for each portion of Woodford Pudding.

PERSONALS

Guests at the home of Mrs. Betty Johnson and son, Mark, 816 Broadway, for Christmas Day, will be her family, Miss Frances Johnson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough of Grove City; Dr. Eric Johnson of Charleston, S.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cruea and family of Washington C.H.



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from all of us...

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Betty Wonderleigh
Eleanor French
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Olive Dunn
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Exchanging Yule greetings relatively recent custom

Would you believe that about four billion Christmas cards are sent every Christmas? No wonder the post office hires extra help each year! It does sound like an insurmountable job! But what a lovely way to wish friends and family well and to renew old friendships. But do you know that exchanging Christmas cards is a comparatively recent custom?

Although there are several claims as to who originated the sending of Christmas cards, there is evidence this lovely custom began in England in the early 1800's. It is generally acknowledged that Louis Prang, a native German who settled in Boston, introduced them in America in about 1875.

His early cards, produced by a process of color lithography, were models of expert craftsmanship. They featured flower designs such as daisies and roses, and were quite unlike Christmas cards of today. By 1881, Prang was turning out about 5 million cards a year, and as time went by he offered more typical Christmas scenes, including the visit of Santa Claus, Madonna and Child, and blazing fires.

In 1880 or 1881 Prang sponsored an open competition for Christmas card designs, offering prizes that came to about \$3,000. More than 600 entries were received and were exhibited in galleries. Noted personalities of that time acted as judges.

The superior quality and workmanship of the Prang cards added to their popularity. However, with an increasing demand for cards, inferior, inartistic, cheaper cards came flooding in from Europe, and Prang found it hard to compete. He stopped producing his beautiful cards, but they are still highly valued and sought after by collectors.

Now we have cards available to fit our every mood, and one would be hard pressed to imagine the number of artists and verse writers who make up the creative forces of this vast industry. Sending and receiving Christmas cards is one of the delights of the holiday.

There is no doubt that this heart-warming custom will continue and so we say "thanks" to Mr. Prang, wherever he may be, for adding a great spirit to Christmas in America!



CHRISTMAS CARD from about the 1800's. Color lithography by Raphael Ruck and Sons. Photograph courtesy of The Oakland Museum.

Lusty llama gets mate

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mister, the lusty llama, got his Christmas present Monday.

The love-starved South American animal has a mate, thanks to a Lexington, Ky., couple who couldn't

stand the idea of the llama being lonely any longer.

The unidentified couple donated a female llama named Sally to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zornes of Independence, Ky., after hearing of Mister's advances toward a Hereford calf.

Mrs. Zornes said Mister's plight, which drew national attention earlier this month, brought a flood of letters and phone calls from across the country.

She said she and her husband may enter the llama-raising business.

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- Pro Keds
- Red Wing

For Children:

- Jumping Jack
- Foot Traits
- Spalding

For Women:

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- Red Cross
- Cobbies
- Socialites
- Spalding
- Connie
- Dexter
- Miller



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a very, very merry, merry

CHRISTMAS

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS
AND VALUED CUSTOMERS...

BEST WISHES FOR
HAPPY HOLIDAY

NOTICE

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Dec. 25 CHRISTMAS, AND
ALSO DEC. 26. WILL REOPEN
DEC. 27. THANK YOU FOR
YOUR CONSIDERATION.

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Natural decor for Christmas

The use of fresh, growing plants around the house for color and decoration has increased in almost staggering numbers . . . and there's really nothing lovelier to make a house look lived in. Combined with dried natural flowers and fruits they are perfect for the holidays. Here are a few ideas you may not have thought of, including some using traditional evergreens and mistletoe in not so traditional ways. With a little imagination, there's no end to the unusual Christmas decorations you can put together at home.

If you are lucky enough to have a bay or wide window, try massing pots of flowering plants together . . . poinsettias, azaleas, cyclamen, on a window seat or small table, covered with a pretty cloth. Decorate the pots with Christmas cutouts from your favorite magazine or with holiday decals.

Polish your best silver bowl and fill it

with dried Lunaria (Honesty is its more commonly known name) and fresh holly. The silver-white translucent Lunaria is a perfect foil for the vivid red holly berries.

Your beach basket lying idle in the pantry, makes a charming rustic holder turned on its side and filled with green apples and shiny red Christmas balls. Sprigs of evergreens in and around the apples add extra color.

Grandma's old butter churn will be rejuvenated, filled with bittersweet, cattails and evergreen.

Make a hanging mistletoe ball for a doorway by sticking sprigs of mistletoe into a round potato, in which you have pierced holes with a nail. Add a perky bow at the top and hang. The moisture in the potato will keep the mistletoe fresh!

For a unique surprise centerpiece, insert small cuts of evergreen into a long loaf of bread, covering it com-

pletely. Choose your loaf to suit your table shape and length. As with the mistletoe ball, the greens stay fresh longer because of the moisture in the bread. Add two or three candles to your centerpiece by pushing them down firmly at the top. Tiny tree ornaments can be added too.

Have fun! Hope your holiday is merry!

Kids stuff delight at Christmas

New baby in the home? Christmas is a more special time for baby than one would expect.

Long before a child begins to walk and talk, he or she is responding to all varieties of sights and sounds, each of which is a very important learning experience.

So pull out Christmas records, pin up colorful decorations, light the tree early and gather 'round it — and let the baby of the family absorb all the joy of this wonderful season!

Children love stories, and what better time is there than Christmas for the whole family to share in some old-fashioned tale-telling?

Starting a week or so before Christmas, set up an after-dinner story hour. You might want to research the Christmas customs of different countries for an armchair holiday tour. Or select a good Christmas storybook and read a chapter a night.

You'll be surprised to see the closeness and warmth that such a quiet hour together can bring, and it will make Christmas a richer, more meaningful experience for both you and the young ones.

White House tree

In 1923, the first National Community Christmas Tree in the United States was set up on the White House lawn. The tree was a spruce from President Calvin Coolidge's home state, Vermont.

The following year, he presided at a ceremony under the sponsorship of the American Forestry Association, to urge the use of living Christmas trees.

Mistletoe for luck

Today, mistletoe is hung in doorways at holiday time. Kissing beneath it brings good luck to those fortunate enough to meet there.

In ancient times, it was believed that mistletoe had more control over luck, good and bad. A bit of mistletoe hung over a doorway was said to ward off evil.

A later belief held that mistletoe boughs hung for Christmas had to be removed by Candlemas Eve (February 1), or each leaf would bring forth a goblin to harass the household for the rest of the year.



YOU CAN MAKE a whole group of joyful carolers from those plastic eggs that some pantyhose are sold in. Fill the larger half of the egg with clay or sand for weight. Glue the two halves of the egg together. Make hats and scarves from felt, hair from paper curled with a scissor. Arms are pieces of pipe cleaner covered with felt, holding candles or songbooks. Faces are drawn with black felt-tip marker. (Eggs from L'eggs)

Cycling grandma succumbs at 83

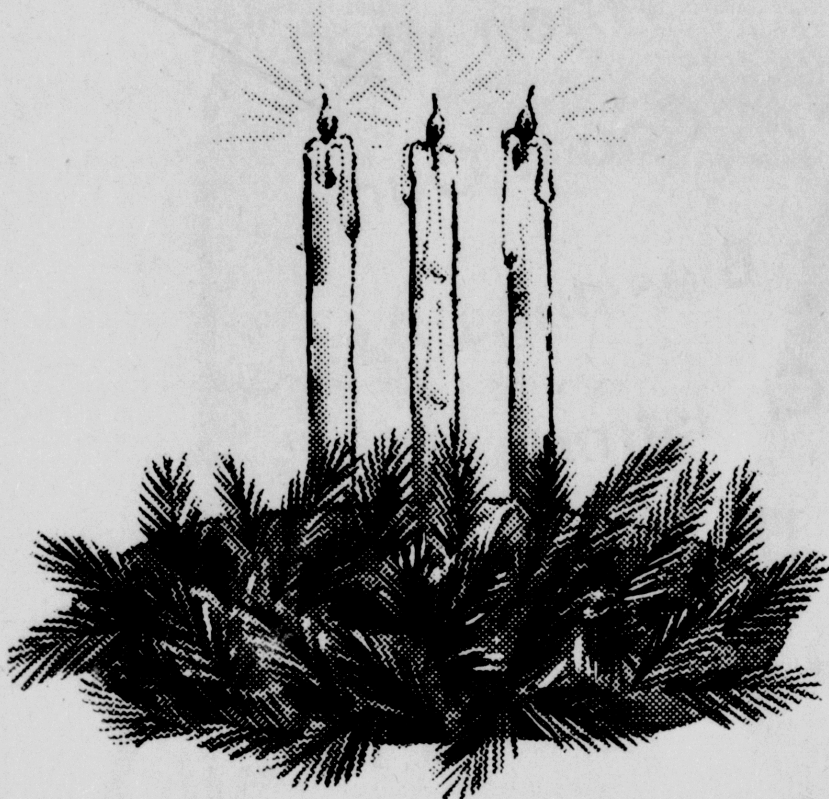
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Motorcycling grandmother Mayola Gephart, who rode 375 miles to Niagara Falls, N.Y., on the back of her grandson's motorcycle in September, died Saturday after a short illness.

Mrs. Gephart, who turned 83 on Sept. 15, made her trip with James Thorman, 42, of Los Angeles. He was motoring to Niagara Falls from California and

stopped here to visit his relatives in the Miami Valley.

In New York, Mrs. Gephart hoped to take a helicopter ride, but inclement weather kept her on the ground.

Until her grandson visited her, she had never had a motorcycle ride. He gave her a short ride and she liked it so much she asked to go with him to Niagara Falls.



SURPRISE CENTERPIECE made from loaf of bread covered with greens.



Season's Greetings
Anyway you carve it —
we want your Christmas
to be merry and bright.
Special thanks to all.

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Christmas GREETINGS

*May the peace and serenity of Christmas fill your heart,
your home and your life throughout this blessed
season and in the year to come.*



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

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Merry Christmas

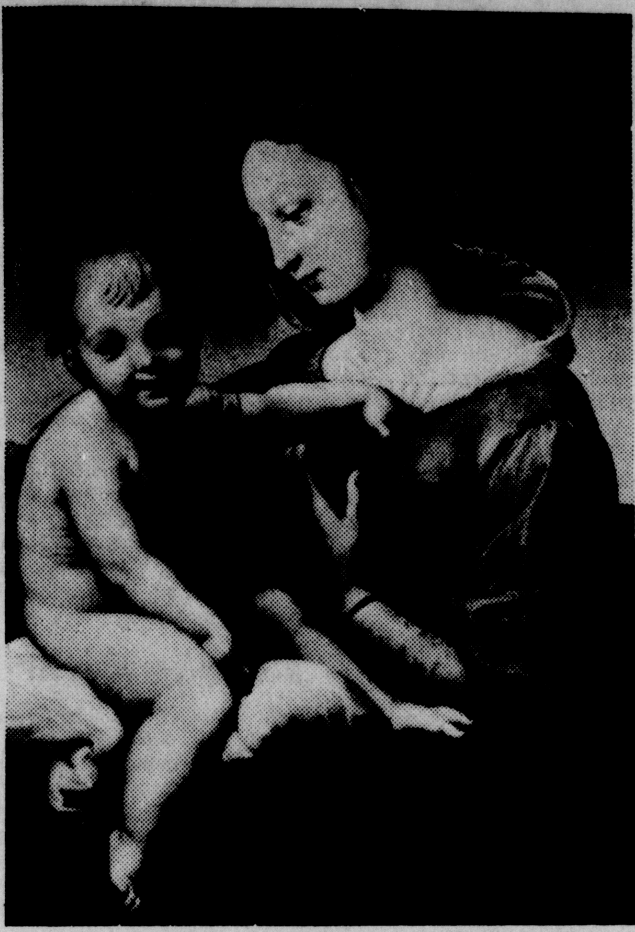
May your Christmas be merry and bright as
you kindle the fire of hospitality in your heart
and home. To our good friends,
warm holiday greetings and thanks.

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RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES



MADONNA ADORING THE CHILD with the Infant Saint John the Baptist and an Angel by Lorenzo di Credi. Tempera on wood, diameter 36 inches. Courtesy of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Rogers Fund, 1909.

The Madonna and Child in painting

The Madonna and Child have long been a source of inspiration to artists. The period that produced the greatest works of art, of the Madonna and Child was the Renaissance, though there is evidence of painting of the Madonna long before.

The number of Madonna pictures increased after the Council of Ephesus, in 431 A.D., when the Virgin Mary and Child became symbols of the accepted Christian faith. The oldest paintings were found in the catacombs of the early Christians, built between the First and Fifth Centuries, as places of worship. As persecution of the Christians under Roman emperors became more intense, they took to the catacombs as places of prayer and

refuge. In the catacomb of Saint Calixtus, in Rome, one of the earlier pictures of the Holy Family was found.

Renaissance means the rebirth of the art of classic antiquity. Although dates of this period vary from country to country, it is generally agreed that it began in the late 1200's and lasted into the early 1500's. It was a time in which new styles developed in painting, sculpture and architecture. The society in which the artist lived greatly influenced his art.

Some of the greatest pieces of religious art were produced in this period. Paintings of the Madonna were fewer after the 1600's, but the really important paintings were produced before then.

Fra Filippo Lippi represented a sentimental trend in painting of the Renaissance. His "Madonna Adoring the Child" includes a deep forest background in his painting that shows the youth ful mother kneeling before the Child. There is a feeling of light and delicacy in his stirring work "Madonna and Child Enthroned."

Some of the greatest paintings of the Madonna were done by Raphael in the late Renaissance. In his short but brilliant life, he did many paintings much admired by those who painted after him. Though his drawing was based on the study of models, his Saints and Madonnas are idealized representations. Among his Madonna paintings are "The Madonna of The

Chair," "The Alba Madonna," "Madonna in the Meadow and his "Sistine Madonna," originally painted as an altar-piece for the Church of San Sisto. This masterpiece shows the Virgin Mary supported on clouds with the infant Jesus in her arms. Pope Sixtus II kneels in prayer on one side, Saint Barbara on the other. His "Niccolini-Cowper Madonna" shown above, hangs in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Special mention goes to Andrea del Sarto, called the "perfect painter" by Florentines of the High Renaissance. He produced masterpieces like "The Holy Family," extremely satisfying and popular works of art.

One of the greatest painters of all time, Titian, a leading painter of the Venetian school, affirmed his joy of life in his "Assumption of the Virgin."

Giovanni Bellini, Giorgione, Alesso Baldovinetti, are among the many painters of the Madonna.

The Madonna and Child has been and will continue to be an inspiration to all... in the arts, in life.

ADC ruling hurts woman's ambitions

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A welfare department ruling appears to have left a 30-year-old woman with a choice between staying in college and feeding her two sons.

The Ohio Department of Public Welfare has decided that an Ohio Instructional Grant, which Loraine J. Beavers uses for tuition at the University of Dayton, could be applied to living expenses and thus represents income.

For three years, Mrs. Beavers has studied how to teach handicapped children. A \$750 instructional grant went directly to the university to cover her semester's tuition.

She received \$168 a month in Aid to Dependent Children welfare payments for her two sons. The ruling by a hearing officer halted those payments Dec. 1.

The hearing officer, Gilbert Bailey, ruled Mrs. Beavers' four-month instructional grant represents income of \$187 a month.

"Because this is more than the standard (income of \$168 allowed) for two persons and is 'available to meet

current needs,' the applicant is no longer eligible for ADC assistance," Bailey said.

The ruling, effective Dec. 1, cut off cash and food stamps and dashed the children's hopes for toys this Christmas.

"I want to get off welfare and make myself useful," Mrs. Beavers said. "I want to help someone else."

Vowing to stay in school, Mrs. Beavers said she will appeal the ruling because the school grant cannot be stretched to help with rent, utilities, food and clothing.

She planned to student teach next term, she said.

Joyce Wilkins, an assistant to the university's director of financial aid, said the ruling represents a national problem. The university offered to adjust Mrs. Beaver's grant if she could continue to receive ADC.

Writing in support of Mrs. Beaver at the hearing, Mrs. Wilkins said, "While awarding financial aid to ADC recipients, we attempt to cover their education-related expenses and assume the ADC benefits should cover their living costs."



We sincerely wish you a holiday season full to overflowing with life's best. Thanks for giving us a very successful year.

Case POWER & EQUIPMENT
2754 US 22 S.W. 335-4350

New radar system helps controllers

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — An "electronic wrapper" that tells air traffic controllers of possible collisions in the air now envelopes most airliners flying over northeastern United States.

It's a snug feeling for both pilots and controllers on the ground, according to officials of the Cleveland Air Traffic Control Center where a "conflict alert system" has been in operation since last Thursday. Such systems have been or will be in operation in 12 control points throughout the country.

The system was hastened into operation after a near-collision of two commercial aircraft on Thanksgiving over the Detroit area. The near-miss was blamed on a computer malfunction; a controller had to quickly order a

change of course for the airplanes, which missed each other by 47 feet.

The new system is intended to make such decision-making a little easier on controllers. The "conflict alert system" monitors a block of space around aircraft. When the "electronic wrappers" of two planes come in contact, a flashing alert on radar screens gives controllers about two minutes to take remedial action.

"It's just a matter now of air traffic controllers getting used to working with the system and getting used to seeing datablock flashes on their screens," said Frank Norris, an assistant chief at the control center here.

Norris said that for all its sophistication the new system still has its

limitations. It is programmed to work for planes flying over 18,000 feet. The system is keyed to transmitters aboard the aircraft which respond to ground radar with altitude information.

Most aircraft flying below 18,000 feet have to request the center to monitor their flight, Norris said.

Also, Norris said, when the control center is monitoring many planes close to each other—such as military planes refueling in air—the conflict alert system would emit so many alerts that it would distract air traffic controllers.

Despite these limitations, "the system is a great aid which has given us no problems," Norris observed. "It's another aid in bringing dangerous situations to our attention."

Merry Christmas
FROM ALL OF US!



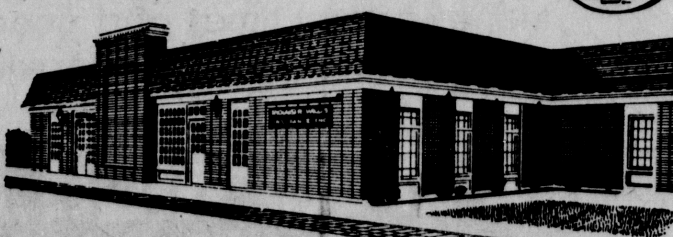
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CINDY RITA LEANNA DONNA

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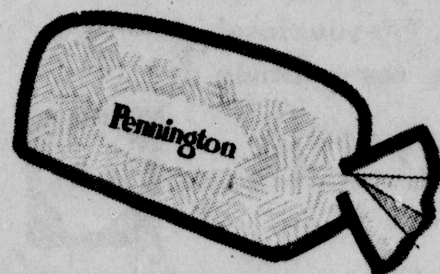
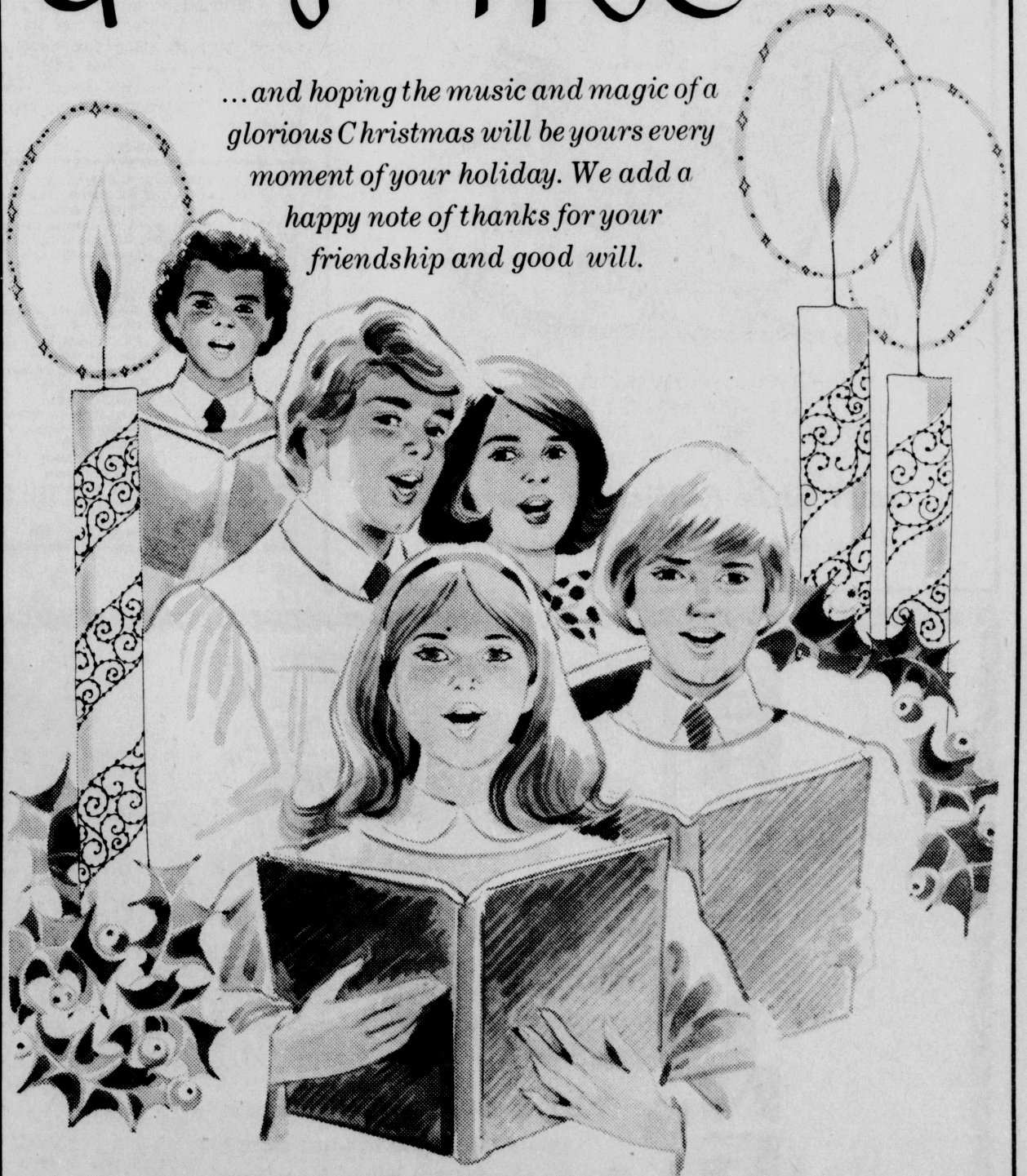
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335-0510



204 N. FAYETTE AT MARKET

Greeting the Holy Season

...and hoping the music and magic of a glorious Christmas will be yours every moment of your holiday. We add a happy note of thanks for your friendship and good will.



Pennington Bread

Seven accidents probed

Greenfield driver charged in mishap

A Greenfield woman was charged by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies with reckless operation at 8:55 p.m. Monday when she traveled off Ohio 41-S, eight-tenths of a mile from the Miami Trace Road intersection and struck a mailbox and post owned by Loren C. Johnson, 71760 Ohio 41-S.

Sheriff's deputies reported Betty A. Everhart, 47, Greenfield, then drove back across the roadway and struck a fence belonging to Johnson. As she

attempted to exit the fenced-in area, her car struck a tree stump. Deputies estimated damage as moderate and reported Ms. Everhart told them she had been looking for a cigarette she dropped in the auto when the mishap occurred.

Two persons claimed injury from an accident at the intersection of N. North and E. Market streets at 9:06 a.m. Monday.

Washington C.H. police reported a rear-end collision resulted between vehicles driven by Earl H. Kreitzer, 57, of 812 Washington Ave., and Rebecca S. Haines, 23, of 122½ W. Temple St. when the glare of sunlight blinded Ms. Haines and she didn't see the Kreitzer auto stopped at the intersection. She and her passenger, Doug Gaines, 3, of 122½ W. Temple St., were taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, but were not treated. Ms. Haines was cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. Her car was severely damaged.

Police also reported the following accidents, most of which were minor fender-benders:

MONDAY, 4:40 p.m. - A car driven by Betty K. Hoppes, 62, Greenfield, backed into a car driven by Jerry L. Bryan, 24, of 420 Third St., at the intersection of North and Elm streets. Damage was minor.

4:12 p.m. - A car driven by Eunice A. Wilt, 32, of 332 N. Main St., struck a car belonging to Gary Thompson, Seaman, Ohio which was parked on W. Court Street near the Hinde Street intersection.

2:40 p.m. - A car driven by Lucinda A. Graham, 17, of 813 Clinton Ave., struck a car owned by Susan Jenks, Mount Sterling, parked in the 100 block of S. Fayette Street.

11:37 a.m. - A rear-end collision in the 300 block of E. Court Street involved cars driven by Brenda J. Steinhauer, 18, New Holland, and William E. Mercer Jr., 21, Largo, Fla.

SUNDAY - 3 p.m. - A car belonging to Charles W. Clay, 1120 Sycamore St., was struck by a hit-skip driver while parked at Buckeye Mart, Columbus Avenue.

Card decor

Let your friends decorate your hallway.

All those holiday cards you receive can add a colorful and festive note to the entrance of your home.

Tape the cards to wide red ribbon and hang streamers down the walls. Or tape them to the risers of your stairway.

Doll clothes

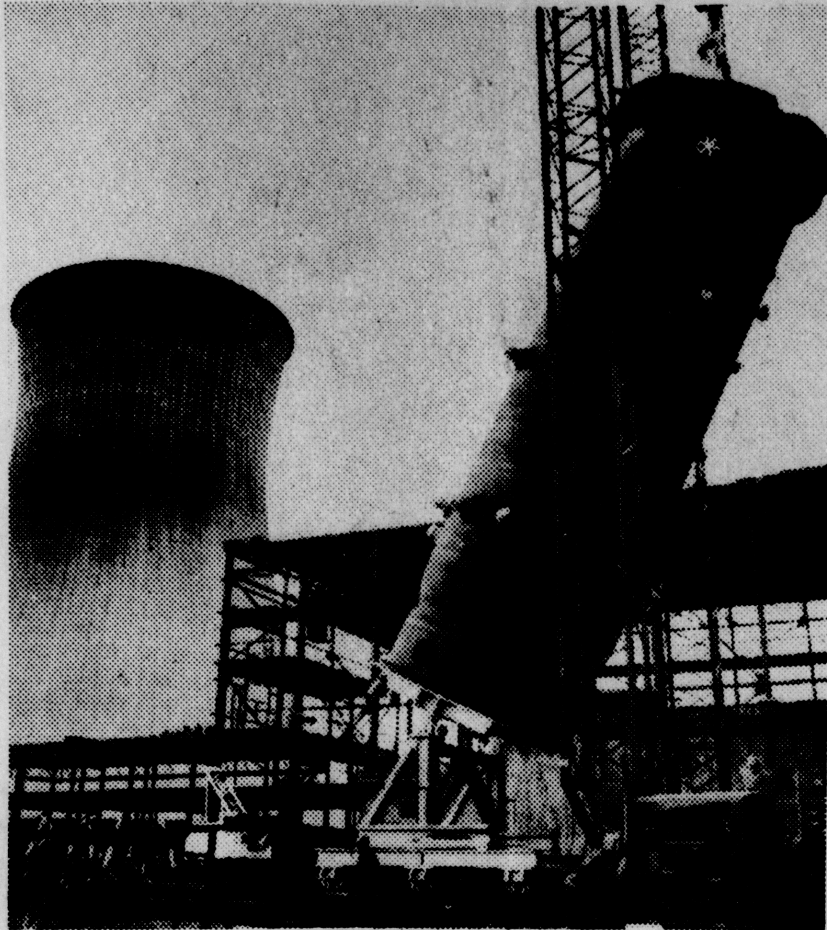
Before you throw out that blouse, think of it as clothing for a doll. Every girl likes a modern wardrobe for her doll and scraps of material help make that wish come true.



Wishing you a holiday crammed full of the treasures and delights of a wonderful Yuletide! To you and yours, Merry Christmas.

East Side Radiator Service

505 S. Elm St.
Our Shop Will Be Closed Dec. 25, 26 & 27
Reopen Monday Dec. 29th



600-ton reactor vessel

Reactor vessel hoisted into nuclear station

DAYTON — The 600-ton reactor vessel for the William H. Zimmer nuclear power station was recently placed into its containment structure.

The lift took place following six weeks of preparation at the plant which the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. is building near Moscow, Ohio in common ownership with the Dayton Power and Light Co. and Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. This was one of the most massive moving operations ever accomplished in this region.

The reactor vessel is made of steel six and one-fourth inches thick. It is about 60 feet long and 20 feet in diameter.

Preparations for the lift began with the erection of traveling bridge crane. It was assembled to bridge the containment structure on six legs about 150 feet high. A traveling crane powered by a 225 horsepower diesel engine was installed on rails at the top.

The reactor vessel which has been in protected storage at the Zimmer power station work site for two years had to be moved overland about 200 feet for the lift. To accomplish this, railroad-type wheels were attached to the vessel's shipping frame. It was then moved on rails supported by timbers about a foot thick.

For the final lift, a series of block and tackle lines from the crane was attached to the vessel's shipping yokes increasing the hoisting capacity of the engine 48 times. The vessel was lifted 130 feet into the air, then was moved horizontally about 100 feet to the open top of the containment structure. From there it was lowered 70 feet into an upright position inside the structure. The crane was tested earlier by lifting 630 tons of steel ingots which were rented from Armco Steel Corp. in Middletown.

The entire moving and lifting

operation cost about \$500,000. The job was handled by the Reliance Trucking Co. of Phoenix, Ariz.

The containment structure at Zimmer Station is made of reinforced concrete up to six feet thick. The reactor will hold 115 tons of uranium fuel which will provide as much energy as 6.6 million tons of coal.

The reactor in a nuclear power plant performs the same function that a boiler does in a coal-fired generating station. The controlled splitting of atoms inside the reactor creates heat which turns water into steam to power a turbine wheel for an electric generator.

Zimmer station's 840 megawatt generating unit is scheduled for service in 1979. At present, it is about 40 per cent completed. About 1200 construction workers and 200 office workers are employed at the site. About \$200 million has been invested in the project so far with the final cost expected to be about \$500 million.

Juvenile missing

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — A Vinton County youth was still missing Monday after he and three girls escaped Sunday night from a juvenile detention center near here. The three girls were returned to the facility shortly after the breakout.

Cleveland was the first city to light its streets by electricity.

Kiwanis Club applauded for reporting practice

Division 10-W, of which the Washington C.H. Kiwanis club is a member, was cited by Kiwanis International as the only Ohio division with 100 per cent reporting by its committees during the month of November.

Of Ohio's more than 25 divisions, only in the 10-W division did all the committees of all local chapters submit the suggested monthly report. Each committee is supposed to report regularly on the actions it has taken to promote or improve the organization.

The announcement of Division 10-W's accomplishment was read Monday during the board of directors meeting of the Washington C.H. club in the Terrace Lounge. The announcement came in a letter from Kiwanis state lieutenant governor J. Ray Anderson.

During the business session, the directors authorized Charles Wagner to repair or replace damaged Kiwanis Club signs which are located at the corporation limit on all major access roads.

Money earned from the McDonald's-Kiwanis Club breakfast was distributed evenly among the Fayette Progressive School and the learning disabilities classes in the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts. In ad-

dition, \$50 of other club funds was allocated for the purchase of food baskets for needy Fayette County residents.

Interclub meetings have been scheduled for Dec. 30 and Jan. 9. The December meeting will be held at the Corrova Restaurant in Columbus. In January, local club members will travel to a Division 10-W meeting at the Lane Avenue Holiday Inn in Columbus. The Ohio district governor will attend the meeting.

Routine bills in the amount of \$501.14 were paid, and club president Duane French closed the meeting by noting that the Dec. 29 meeting will be a roundtable session. Members are asked to bring their suggestions for fund-raising projects.

Reflective season

Have any attractive glass bottles and jars around the house? Put them to good use this Christmas — fill them with red and green colored water (food coloring works very well) and they will sparkle and reflect your holiday lights.

Columbus, Ohio, had the first junior high school in the United States.



We pause to thank you for your patronage.

We encourage you to attend the church of your choice and be filled with Love and Good Will and to Remember all Good Gifts come from God.

May He bless you with Health - Happiness - Prosperity & Love during 1976

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year from all of us at

RED ROSE FEED & FARM SUPPLY

926 Clinton Avenue

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO	
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:	
NO. 7412PE9889	ESTATE Samuel Roger Glispe
755PE9947	Glenn H. Ferneau
73PE9571	Fay T. Junk
744PE9740	Vollie C. Gregory
73PE9441	Emma Jewel Pepper
7411PE9864	Willard C. Kirk
743PE9724	Jesse L. Kamer
757PE0000	Marguerite G. Smith
748PE9810	Dorothy B. Nazum
7412PE9886	Alma M. Morris
749PE9815	Willa P. DeWitt
748PE9812	Ella P. Clouser
7412PE9881	Cecil H. Kneisley
751PE9896	Nelson S. Maddux
NO. G2029	GUARDIANSHIP Harvey R. Woodburn
Dec. 23-30-Jan. 6	

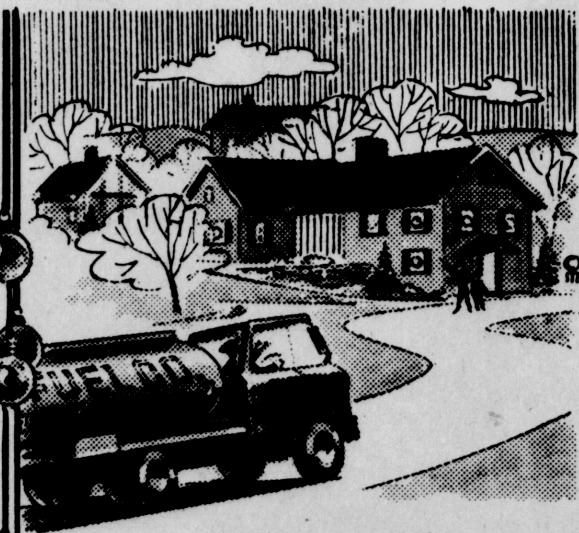


Merry Christmas

It's that warm and cozy Holiday Season when families share with their neighbors and friends happy times and good feelings. We wish you the best, along with our thanks.

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

GREETINGS



We're delivering our season's greetings right to your door. The merriest Christmas from our house to yours. For your loyal, friendly patronage, our gratitude.

Fitzpatrick Oil Co.



312 S. FAYETTE

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Color enchantment surrounds Swiss Yule

If the idea of Christmas in Switzerland conjures up visions of enchanted, colorfully quaint towns decked for the holidays and incredibly beautiful snow-covered mountains glistening in the sun, you're not dreaming; you've either been there or seen pictures of the country many people consider one of the most beautiful in the world.

With 650 years of history, four national languages and embracing three major European cultures, Switzerland is a haven of traditions and customs, particularly during the Christmas season.

The events celebrated in Switzerland in December and January are among the most picturesque in Europe and vary from area to area. The best-known ones are the Nicholas Chase at Kuessnacht on Lake Lucerne, the star-singing (caroling) in many parts of the country, the New Year Clauses at Urnaesch and the sledge parties in the Engadine.

On St. Nicholas Day, December 6th, the country glows with colorful night processions of children wearing lighted mitre headdresses. Made of cardboard and cut into ornamental patterns, these impressive headpieces often measure

more than three feet high. With the interior of the mitres covered with colored transparent paper and illuminated by candles the total effect is delightfully eerie.

The youngsters, dressed in white gowns, perform a ritual dance as they march, giving the entire procession a ghostlike quality. To rid the region of the demons who might haunt the winter nights, are the "Nicholas Chasers," a contingent of youngsters who create a monstrous racket ringing large cowbells, blowing horns and cracking long whips.

Accompanying the noise makers is the Swiss Santa Clause, who is not the jolly "ho, ho, ho" figure familiar to North America, but a replica of St. Nicholas. This "Klaus" with his sidekick "Schmutzli," who resembles a chimney sweep, visits homes and farms in the neighborhood distributing candy and other delights to the children.

On the Sunday before Christmas, also called Golden Sunday, star-singers march through the streets. This colorful procession is usually preceded by a star-bearer surrounded by white-clad angels. They are followed by Mary and Joseph with the little donkey, the shepherds and the three Wise Men.

In large public squares the group stops and plays some scenes from the Christmas story, with the spectators joining in song.

In recent times the festive note of Christmas has increasingly been carried into the streets of towns and villages where glittering lights spread an atmosphere of expectation.

Of course Christmas in Switzerland wouldn't be complete without the veil of glistening white covering the roofs of houses and the expanse of the countryside.

In fact, snow in Switzerland, instead of being a slushy nuisance, creates a playground for dozens of sports activities in addition to providing an enchanted Christmas card look to a country that abounds in its own unique tradition.

Tommy Harris remembered

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Someone still remembers Tommy Harris.

A plaque, embedded in a downtown Covington sidewalk, reads: "In loving

Bingo operators eye registration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 40 bingo game operators have made initial steps toward registration in the wake of lawsuits filed last week, Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said Monday. Brown said the surge in registrations "shows the bingo operators realize we are serious about enforcing the state's statutes dealing with charity."

The lawsuits, filed Wednesday and Thursday in Cleveland, Akron, Dayton, Toledo and Canton, charged bingo operators with failing to register, failing to file financial reports and failing to distribute sufficient revenues to charity.

Christmas Eve legend

In Iceland, Christmas Eve is the holiest night of the entire holiday season. Legend has it that on the night before Christmas, many years ago, dwarfs, elves and other "little folk" danced in the streets.

Light the way

A gracious way to acknowledge the spirit of Christmas is to put lighted candles in your windows.

If you must use real candles, be sure to put them out as you leave a room. And be extra careful that curtains or draperies cannot blow against the flame.

Wanting For Questioning



If you're thinking about building, I want your questions. I want you to question our firm's integrity, capability, product, service, responsibility, costs, etc., etc. Because I think they are things you need to know and I know you'll like what you hear. But don't take my word for it. Ask around. Ask our clients, our suppliers, our bank; ask anyone who knows us. Then, when you're ready to build, ask us if we can help ... that's our favorite question.

WARE CONSTRUCTION

730 Delaware St. Phone 335-7698

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Robert W. Mann, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary M. Mann, 2492 Perrott Station Road, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Robert W. Mann deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio.
NO. 75-11-PE-10072
Date December 3, 1975
Attorney Gary D. Smith
Dec. 9-16-23

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County
Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, Plaintiff

vs.
Russell Huff, et al., Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1975, at 2:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Paint, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:
Beginning at a stone in Midway and Washington Pike and in the line of a tract of land conveyed by Nathan Shephard to A.J. Lewis, thence N. 15 deg. W. 7 poles to a stone in said road; thence S. 87 1/2 deg. W. 10.75 poles to a stone and corner to a lot of land conveyed by Nathan Shephard to James A. Lynch; thence S. 10.44 poles to a stone or stake in the center of the MHI Rd.; thence S. 87 1/2 deg. E. 11 poles to the beginning, containing 75 1/2 poles of land and part of Survey No. 1093.
Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 98, p. 4; Vol. 95, p. 256.

Said Premises Located in Paint Township in the North West corner of the Reid Road and Harold Road.

Said Premises Appraised at One Thousand Two Hundred and no-100 Dollars, and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market St.
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160
Nov. 25-Dec. 2-9-16-23

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County
Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, Plaintiff

vs.
Marjorie Louise Smith, et al., Defendants

No. CI-75-184

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the Door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Madison, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Unincorporated Village of White Oak, to-wit:

The same being 27 1/2 feet off of the south side of in Lot No. 11 in said village as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said village and lot, in the Recorder's Office of said county. Said 27 1/2 feet runs the full length of said lot.

Being the premises conveyed by Harold and Hester Anders to Marjorie Louise Dunn and George Ralph Dunn by deed dated November 28, 1949, recorded in Deed Book 81, P. 406 of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said Premises Located at off the White Oak Road on Fulton Lane in the unincorporated village of White Oak next to the White Oak Community Bible Church.

Said Premises Appraised at Two Hundred Fifty and no-100 (\$250.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Wash. C. H., Ohio 43160
Nov 25-Dec. 2-9-16-23

Merry Christmas

At Christmas we're especially happy to express our thanks and warm wishes for a very special holiday, to you and your family.



Mead Containers

Mead & KenSkill Ave.



IN ORDER THAT
OUR EMPLOYEES MAY
ENJOY THE HOLIDAY,
WE WILL BE CLOSED
ON CHRISTMAS
DAY.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

MGR. Rob Munn

Lu Ann Caressi

Mike Madley

John Allen

Greg McKinney



At McDonald's we do it all for You

280 S. ELM ST. WASHINGTON C.H.



Robert's Electric Motor Service

226 Jonesboro Road

CONTRACT BRIDGE

by B. Jay Becker

'Twas the night before Christmas—
Two guests in our house
Had started to play bridge
With me and my spouse.

"Please tell me," she shouted,
"Why didn't you double?"
'Twas plain from the start
That we had them in trouble."

"'Tis futile, my dear,"
Said I, taking no stand,
'To discuss it with you—
Let us play the next hand."

"Remember next time,"
Said she, icing a frown,
'To double a contract
That's sure to go down."

So I picked up my cards
In a drowsy state,
Then I opened One Spade
And awaited my fate.

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 8 7 6 5
♣ —

WEST

♠ —
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ K Q J 10 9
♣ K Q J 10

EAST

♠ A K Q J 10
♥ A K 8 7
♦ —
♣ A 9 8 7

SOUTH

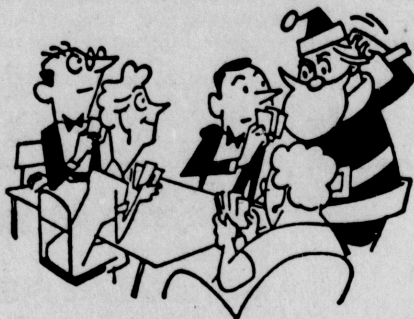
♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ —
♦ A 4 3 2
♣ 6 5 4 3 2

The guy sitting South
Was like many I've known:
He played and he bid
In a world all his own.

"Two diamonds," he countered
With scarcely a care;
The ace in his hand
Gave him courage to spare.

My wife, she smiled faintly,
And tossing her head,
Leaned over the table:
"I double," she said.

And North, for some reason
I cannot determine,
Bid Two Hearts as though
He were preaching a sermon.



I grinned as I doubled,
Enjoying the fun,
And turned round to South
To see where he would run.

But South, undistressed,
Not at loss for a word,
Came forth with Two Spades—
Did I hear what I heard?"

The other two passed
And in sheer disbelief
I said, "Double, my friend,
That'll bring you to grief."

South passed with a nod,
His composure serene;
My wife with a flourish
Led out the heart queen.

I sat there and chuckled
Inside o'er their fix—
But South very calmly
Ran off eight straight tricks!

He ruffed the first heart
In his hand right away,
And then trumped a club
On the very next play.

He crossruffed the hand
At a breathtaking pace,
Till I was left holding
Five spades to the ace.

In anguish my wife cried,
"Your mind's growing old!"
Don't you see six trump
In this hand is ice cold?"

By doubling this time
I'd committed a sin—
It just goes to prove
That you never can win.

Guitar ideal for young and young at heart

People of all ages will celebrate Christmas this year with a resounding strum.

They'll be among those whose gifts include a guitar—and they'll be joining the 10 million Americans of all ages who already play for personal expression, challenge, relaxation, sharing music with friends or just plain fun.

The guitar, an ideal gift for a family member, relative or close friend, is a good choice for a beginner, or for someone who already plays another instrument. It's one of the easiest instruments to learn to play; it's adaptable to almost any musical form or fest; and its versatility is almost sure to bridge a generation gap.

The Guitar and Accessory Manufacturers Assn. has some plucky advice for guitar-hunting Christmas shoppers, along with a rundown of the many models available to suit almost any taste, ability and budget.

Prices for quality guitars range from about \$90 up to several thousand dollars, although less expensive

models can be bought for as little as \$50.

Shop around. No two instruments are alike. Make sure you're comfortable with the "feel" as well as the sound of your new guitar.

The classic guitar's mellow sound lends itself to soft ballads, stirring classical arrangements and lively Flamenco music. It can be used both for vocal accompaniment and solos. Nylon strings, lightness and a relatively small size make it a good choice for beginners and youngsters.

The standard steel stringer is a natural for country-western, bluegrass, blues, folksy ballads and rock. Also good for beginners, the steel-stringer is heavier, stronger and has a louder, twangier sound than the classic, although it requires slightly more fingering effort. It's at its best during social gatherings and jam sessions.

For the jazz-oriented person, consider the arched-top steel stringer. It lends itself to complex jazz progressions and enables the player to form chords since lighter string action

can be used.

More experienced players may enjoy a 12-string steel guitar. With a larger body, a wider neck than its six-string counterpart, it can produce a greater range of sounds, although it's not as technically versatile.

Electric guitars, which have become almost synonymous with rock, make ideal choices for potential Eric Clapton emulators. Solid body electrics are used almost exclusively in rock bands and can't function well without an amplifier. The hollow-body "F"-hole model fits in well with jazz groups, where a turn of a knob changes it from a rhythm instrument into an amplified solo instrument.

Note: some solid and hollow-body electrics are made especially for left-

handers, with the controls on the reverse side.

After you've decided which guitar to buy, why not supplement your purchase with a basic illustrated chord book or a simple tune book with songs that can be played using only two or three chords? Play-along records also make good choices for the beginner.

Ask your local music dealer about further suggestions on choosing self-instruction aids.

You may also want to introduce the new guitar player to group lessons. Modern group instruction techniques make learning to play easier and much more fun than it was as recently as five years ago.

And fun is what guitar playing is all about.

Taking care of holiday plants

Plants are living gifts. To keep them going for the holidays and after, here are some tips:

Azalea: Keep moist and cool. After flowers fade, cut them back a little. They can summer out-of-doors and should be fed monthly until the early fall.

Christmas Pepper: Keep in full sun with moist soil, but cool. Summer outdoors.

Cyclamen: Keep cool, and in full sun (55 degrees or cooler). Keep soil moist and mist daily. Dry out as flowers fade. Rest in shade outdoors. Growth will be restored in late summer by watering.

Kalanchoe: Keep in full sun allowing the soil to dry out between waterings. Cut back after flowering and rest in shade in summer with infrequent watering. To start regrowth in late summer, feed and move into full sun.

Poinsettia: Keep in full sun but out of drafts and keep soil moist. Water deeply until red bracts drop, then reduce watering and cut back. Feed every month and summer outdoors. Prune leggy shoots and bring indoors before first frost. From October 1 to Thanksgiving, keep in complete darkness from sunset to sunrise, to start flowers.

The legend of Befana

Families of Italian origin are familiar with Befana. In these days of woman's lib, it is interesting to hear about this legendary lady.

When the Three Kings were on their search for the Holy Child, they passed the house of Befana as she was sweeping and cleaning her house. In

answer to her inquiry, they told her of their search. She asked to go with them, but they continued on their way without waiting for her to finish her chores. When Befana tried to overtake them she failed, and so was unable to worship the Holy Babe with them.

Since then, the woman Befana wanders the earth seeking her lost opportunity. Italian children believe Befana rides through the air on a broomstick on the eve of January 6, which marks the Feast of Kings, still seeking the Christ Child. She goes down chimneys, leaving presents for the girls and boys, as the Wise Men brought gifts to the Holy Child.

In Russia, the same custom was once familiar, though the lady there was known as Baboushka.

Bountiful buffet can be colorful

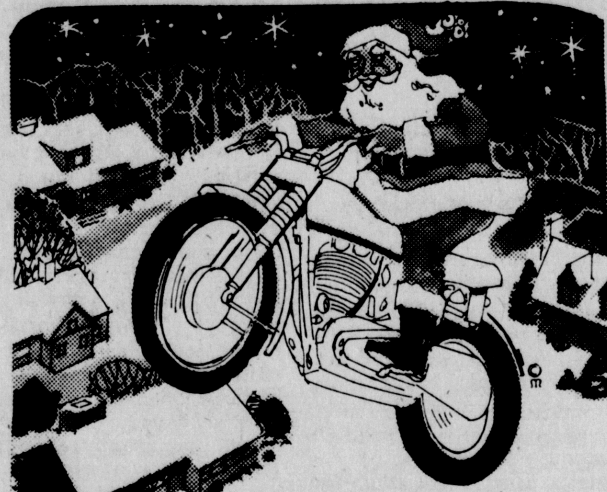
One of the easiest and most attractive ways to serve your party guests during the Christmas season is to arrange a buffet table of delights.

The buffet offers the guests easy and comfortable access to all of the "goodies" while it frees the host and hostess from a good deal of work and strain.

And aside from its culinary bounty, the buffet holds tremendous opportunities for creative Christmas decorating. It can be decked with floral arrangement, candles and ornaments, or placed against the wall to create an interesting mural effect.

For a really special party idea, double your guests' enjoyment with two separate buffet tables. On one table you might arrange all of hors d'oeuvres, cheese and crackers along with a punch bowl of hot spiced wine.

On the other side of the room place a buffet with cookies, cakes and coffee. By adding a few plate of nuts and such strategically placed on end tables and beside chairs, you'll not only have an attractively arranged room, but also one of the greatest natural ways to keep your company mixing and mingling!



Santa cycles in
with hearty wishes for
Christmas fun and happy times. Round
out your holiday with our thanks and
appreciation now and all year through.

LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS!!

STOP IN AND SEE OUR HUGE
SELECTION OF FINE BIKES. MAKE
HIS CHRISTMAS VERY SPECIAL!



The Sports Center
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McCULLOCH



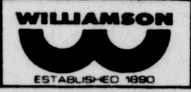
WARM GREETINGS

We hope your holiday is
filled with cozy family gatherings
and beautiful memories!

Our gratitude to all our patrons.

FAYETTE
HEATING & COOLING CO.

AUTHORIZED DEALER



"SPECIALISTS IN FORCED"
AIR HEAT

GREETINGS

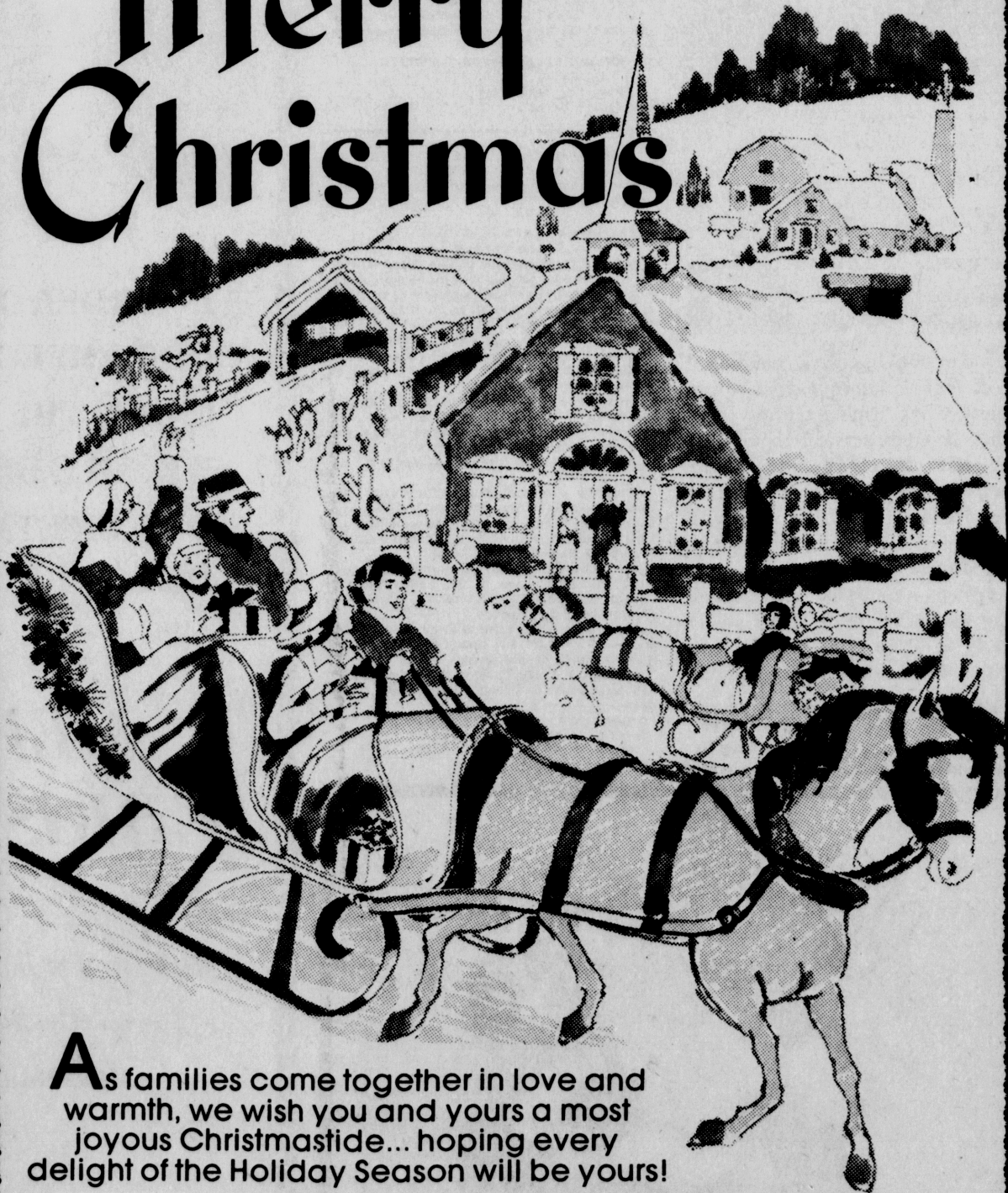
As hills and valleys echo the wonderful sounds of
Christmas, they echo too, our sincere gratitude
for your warm and valued friendship.

Happy holidays!

Fenton's, Inc.

Route 38 North

Merry Christmas



As families come together in love and
warmth, we wish you and yours a most
joyous Christmastide... hoping every
delight of the Holiday Season will be yours!

BASIC

Construction Materials

Old Chillicothe Road

Calorie counts to help you through the holiday

With so many goodies surrounding us at holiday time, who wants to diet? It can be a bore! However, a little careful planning can keep you full and happy, and your waistline from expanding. We offer a few hints to help you beat "the battle of the bulge."

Calorie count is in parentheses:
6 shrimp (90)... 3½ ounces white wine and soda (85)... 5 artichoke hearts (55)... 10 pretzel sticks (30)... 2 stuffed green olives (15)... 6 oysters (65)... 1 slice pumpernickel (80)... 1 nectarine (30)... 2 ounces rare roast beef (95)... 8 small gumdrops (35)... 1 teaspoon caviar (25)... 1 stalk celery (5)... 1 ounce camembert (85)... 1 8 oz. glass milk (160)... 1 good slice calves liver (75)... 1 cup cottage cheese (240)... 1 Ritz Cracker (20)... 1 Wheat Thin (10)... water, try a quart a day (0)!

New toys will help keep pets busy and happy also

It's Christmas morning; gifts are being unwrapped; everyone is happy and laughing.

But Bowser has been isolated in the kitchen "to keep him out of trouble," and Kitty has been incarcerated behind closed doors in a bedroom "so she won't get into things."

Your pets should have their fun, too, at this holiday time. And it's so easy to include them in the festivities.

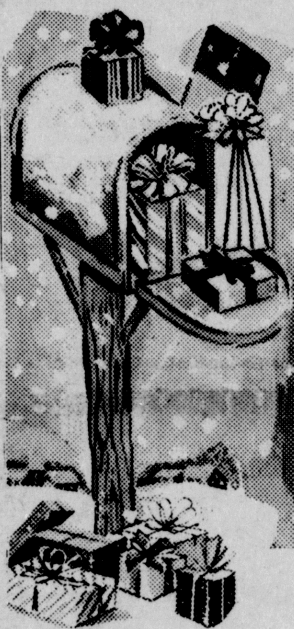
Catnip filled cloth toys are inexpensive and give kitty hours of pleasure. Or make one yourself. Boxes of shredded catnip are available in any pet store. Just sew some into a scrap of clean material roughly shaped into a ball.

It's not a good idea to give a dog

Animal feasts

Ancient tradition has it that animals helped spread the joyous tidings of the Birth of Christ. Because of this, barnyard animals in many countries are served a special supper on Christmas eve.

Cattle kneel in their stalls at midnight, on Christmas eve, and for a moment have the power of speech. This belief, an old German legend, has been broadened to include all animals.



May every happiness be yours at this Christmas season.
Thanks for everything

Young's Auto Upholstery
1022 Dayton Ave.

Dad's old slipper and say, "Have fun." The dog won't know the difference between the old slipper and the new one. But heavy rubber dog toys will bring a happy bark from your four-footed friend.

In the long run, a cat will be perfectly happy with some of the ribbon from packages, and a dog can spend ours snuffing in the tissue paper.

Christmas bird feeder

Those of you who are kind to our fine, feathered friends all year 'round will want to add some extra holiday fare to your bird feeder. Cranberries and popcorn make a special treat as do small boxes of suet and seed.

Decorating a small tree near your house will provide color for you, and nourishment for the birds. Here are a few suggestions for decorating your bird tree:

HOLIDAY DOUGHNUTS — Loop colored ribbon through the hole of a doughnut, and add a sprig of holly berry. Hang on tree with wire.

POPCORN STRINGS — String popcorn onto 20 to 24 inch lengths of heavy duty thread. Hang, looped, onto bird tree.

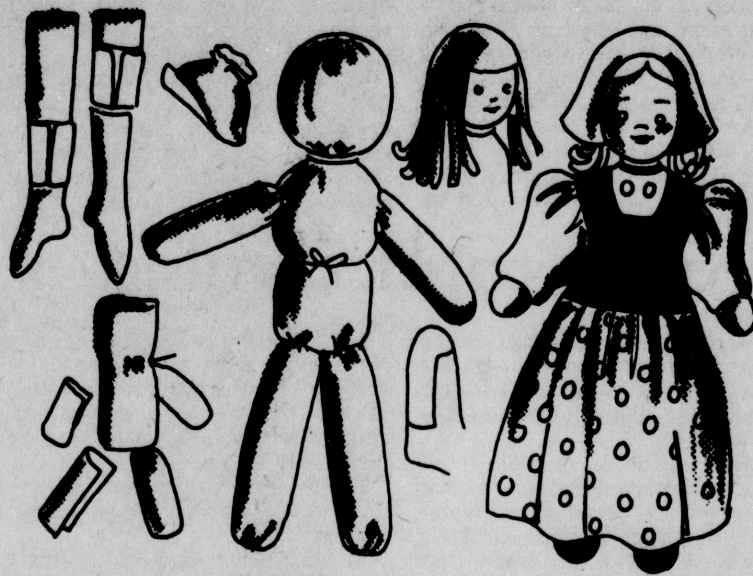
CRANBERRIES — Using wire, string cranberries and shape into a circle, leaving a length of wire at the end, to attach to the tree.

ORANGE HALVES — Cut oranges in half. Make three holes, equidistant, around the edge of each half, about ½" down from edge. Push ends of pipe cleaners through each hole, securing firmly at lower end. At top of pipe cleaners, twist all three ends together tightly. Using another pipe cleaner as a loop, attach to tree.

Burning the Yule log

The burning of the Yule log is a custom handed down by the English who settled in America. On Christmas eve the log, set on the hearth, is kindled with the remains of the log from the previous year. Many superstitions surround the Yule log. It was thought by some to protect their home from evil spirits, others thought the ashes would help swollen glands! At Williamsburg Lodge, in Williamsburg, Virginia, the burning of the Yule log is still part of their traditional holiday celebration.

Make a stocking doll for someone you love



There must be at least one or two little girls on your Christmas list who would love to own a stocking doll! Since it will be an unusual and original gift, it will be treasured twice as much. Simple directions here provide a basic doll that you can dress in any way you wish.

Using a stocking or long sock, cut the pieces as shown. Sew the bottom of the body and stuff with clean rags, Kapok or cotton and then tie the neck. Take the

head in at the back if it looks too large for the body. Sew arms and legs and attach. Tie body in middle to make a waistline. Use bright red thread to stitch mouth and nose and make button eyes. Attach wig piece and fringe at bottom or braid. Yarn can be used for the hair also. Dress doll in any way you choose. Story book characters like Heidi or Cinderella make charming dolls. Costumes can be copied from a favorite book.

Christmas in New Mexico

New Mexico, Land of Enchantment, is so called because of the beauty of the land and the history of its people. The Spanish conquerors who came to the area from Mexico, in 1540, to search for legendary gold, found only six small villages where Indians lived. The conquerors named the Indians Pueblo, a Spanish word for village.

In New Mexico, at the Santa Domingo Indian pueblo, the Christmas season is honored with a four day long, sacred ritual dance.

At 2 a.m. Christmas day it starts. After midnight mass, the Indians gather inside the church, wearing colorful costumes decorated with everything from evergreen branches to fox tails.

The dancers carry on their ceremonial until dawn, when they move to their sacred plaza, where they continue dancing through the day.

The children dance on the second day, and on the third, the older members of the tribe take over.

'Grattimaa' old Swiss tradition

On December 6th in Switzerland, St. Nicholas Day is celebrated. Some time before that special event all bakers are up to their elbows in kneading-troughs and the work of bringing hundreds of "grattimannen" to life—men made from sweet dough and varying in size.

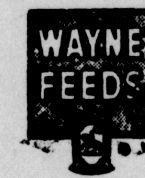
Children, infected by the festive atmosphere, join in the preparation of this old custom with enthusiasm.

Dough is weighed out then formed into amusing looking figures who later look at you irresistibly through eyes made of big raisins and clad in decorative vests and caps of dough.

Along with hundreds of identical companions they are shoved into a hot oven. When done, a pipe in the corner of their mouth and a switch under their arm completes the miniature sculpture.



Delivering our good wishes for a Merry Christmas right to your door, and extending a thanks for your kind patronage.



McDONALD
& Son Elevator

Inskeep Road

PEACE ON EARTH



May the radiant light that shone over Bethlehem continue to enlighten the minds and hearts of men everywhere. May the blessed memory of that first Christmas bring joy and love to everyone. We add our expressions of thanks to all we have been privileged to serve.

**SEASON'S
BEST WISHES**

"THE HOME OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

**Gerstner-Kinzer
FUNERAL HOME**

**Bumgarner
Long Co.**

Kenneth Bumgarner

Betty Scott

Bob Green

Harold Long

Sherry Bower

Bob Green, Jr.



May you and your loved ones share the contentment of "home for the holiday." Our thanks and best wishes at Christmas.

Ideal Yule tree seldom, if ever, exists

Christmas expectations always include a "perfect" tree—stately, well-shaped, full-branched, fragrant. And, we imagine it will have grown to perfection deep in a quiet forest. Not so, say forestry experts.

The ideal Christmas tree seldom, if ever, exists in nature, according to the American Forest Institute. Virtually all the 35 million evergreens used annually in American homes are raised — and carefully groomed for appropriate appearance — on special Christmas tree plantations.

There are about 40 varieties of Christmas evergreens, says AFI. But, five or six account for almost three-quarters of the commercially-raised species.

Perennial favorites are: Balsam fir (fragrant, stays fresh longer); Douglas fir (elegant, with ornamental needles); Scotch pine (full branches, clustering needles); red pine (graceful branches with turned-up tips); and blue spruce (symmetrical, with silver-blue color).

The trees are grown on some 450,000 acres of tree farms in almost every state. It takes about six to 12 years to raise a Christmas tree, and in that time a lot of work goes into the grooming process.

Foresters work almost like cosmeticians to correct esthetic faults. They may brace the tree trunk to eliminate kinks, shear branches to prevent uneven development, and prune them to encourage thicker growth. The trees are also assured just the right amount of sunlight and moisture, and protected against in-

sects, disease, frost or unseasonable warmth.

All this care is calculated to bring an attractive Christmas tree to market. If you want to keep it that way through the holidays, AFI offers these suggestions:

Be sure the tree is fresh when you buy it. Needles should not break when gently bent. The bottom of the stump should be wet and sticky with sap. Lift the tree a few inches off the ground,

then bring it down sharply on the stump end. If substantial numbers of needles drop off, the tree is too dry.

When you get the tree home, make a fresh diagonal cut in the stump end to allow greater absorption of water. Be sure water in the tree stand remains above the cut. Place the tree away from all heat sources: radiator, ducts, even the T.V.

Keep safety in mind. Be sure there are no exposed wires or frayed insulation on the light strands, and no

cracked or broken light sockets. After Christmas, you may want to saw the trunk into fragment firewood. But, never burn a bundle of branches in the fireplace. Instead, use the tree limbs and needles for mulch to help your springtime garden grow.

If you're ecologically-minded, says AFI, remember that Christmas evergreens use only solar energy to grow. But manufacturing artificial trees from plastic or aluminum requires use of oil and electricity.

Higher insurance rates coming

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire and casualty insurers are expected to close 1975 with a near-disastrous \$4 billion underwriting loss that they hope to overcome with still more rate increases.

A campaign to raise rates, perhaps through an escalator device geared to the inflation rates, has already begun. Regulatory officials in 30 states are the targets.

The losses, the worst in the industry's history, have led to the failure of 29 insurers this year and threaten the solvency of others, despite big rate increases in 1975.

Members of the industry talk about a crisis that could leave "hundreds of thousands, possibly millions" of Americans without automobile insurance, not to mention problems with off property-liability insurance.

The impact is even wider than that. Stock market analysts are concerned.

Said Blyth Eastman Dillon in an analysis: "Any future market weakness can be expected to trigger panic portfolio sales from fire-casualty companies."

Insurers blame a multiplicity of factors, with inflation leading a list that includes politics, weather, a greater tendency of the public to sue and obtain large awards, competition and a poor stock market.

Some stock analysts add another: Mismanagement. Theodore Newton Jr. of Blyth Eastman Dillon comments that the great bull market that began in the 1950s and extended into this decade made management complacent.

By his estimates, \$9.5 billion was added to industry surpluses in the years 1958-1972, a period in which the insurers' underwriting business only broke even. They came to rely too heavily on the market, which collapsed.

The impact is causing problems even for those companies not immediately faced with the threat of insolvency. Insurers must maintain a surplus of assets in order to assure their ability to pay claims.

In 1972 the ratio of premiums to surplus was about 1.7 times, based on surpluses of \$16.6 billion and premiums of \$27.6 billion. Newton estimates surplus is now \$7.8 billion and premiums \$31 billion, for a ratio of 4.

The factors that put the industry in its present situation are an unusual coalition.

Inflation hurt because rates must be set without knowing what prices will be in the future. Moreover, in most states regulators have felt a political need to keep down rates. Consumer groups added further pressure.

Social changes contributed. People began to sue more often. Juries also tended to become more lenient, especially in malpractice and negligence suits.

The weather contributed. Tornado and hurricane damage settlements added to the bills, but not nearly so badly as did the bills from the storm on Wall Street.

Whatever the reasons, wherever the blame is to be placed, the insurers are committed to obtaining higher rates in 1976.

No freebies by Carter

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Jimmy Carter can't give away peanuts in Oregon when he campaigns for the May 25 presidential primary, Secretary of State Clay Myers said Monday.

A state law says candidates may not give away something of value in the campaign, Myers said.

Bumper stickers and buttons may be given away, but not pens, pencils,

bottle corks, matchbooks — or peanuts.

Carter, a Democrat and former Georgia Governor, is a peanut farmer and nuclear physicist. His campaign workers have been handing out bags of peanuts with "Jimmy Carter for President" on them.

Myers' office once stopped Lyndon Johnson's campaign workers from handing out matchbooks.

Pig crop on upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's pig crop in the next six months, which will provide most of the pork supply in the last half of 1976, is going to be bigger than it was this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Based on Dec. 1 intentions, farmers

'Scentible'

A lovely fragrance is one of the most popular gifts of any season. Christmas is the perfect time to indulge your favorites with any number of heady delight.

plan to have 5.4 million sows give birth to new litters during the six-month period ending next May 31. That would be up 8 per cent from Dec. 1-May 31 farrowings last season but would still be 16 per cent less than in the same period of 1973-74, officials said Monday.

Extra treats for your holiday dinner

HOLLY WREATH SALADS — Using chicory, make a wreath shape on individual salad plates. Scatter cherries or cranberries on chicory to look like holly.

★ ★ ★

CANDLE SALAD — Roll half a banana in colored sugar and set into a ring of pineapple. Take half of split unsalted almond, and stick into top of banana. The almond will actually burn for a minute or two when lit!

★ ★ ★

PEPPERMINT ORANGES — Roll fresh oranges gentle on table top to soften, and cut small hole on the top of each one. Insert stick of peppermint candy. Small fry can suck the juice through the candy stick, making a double treat!

★ ★ ★

FROSTY SNOWBALL MOLD — Pour into a large mold, cranberry sauce that has been thickened with gelatin. When set remove from mold, onto salad greens, and decorate with tiny snowballs made of softened cream cheese.

Suits settled for \$1,115,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal court settlement announced Monday provides for payment of \$1,115,000 to families of four men who were killed in a 1971 fire aboard the ore carrier Roger Blough while it was being completed at the American Ship Building yards in Lorain.

Under the settlement terms, at-

torneys said, the ship's owner, the U.S. Steel Corp., was held liable as well as the shipyard.

Detroit attorney Leonard Jaques, who represented the survivors, said U.S. Steel was held liable because company officers acknowledged that the firm exercised some control over construction.



The spirit of Christmas is everywhere filling the world with happiness and joy. We hope your holiday is brimming with all good things.

Custom Grain Systems

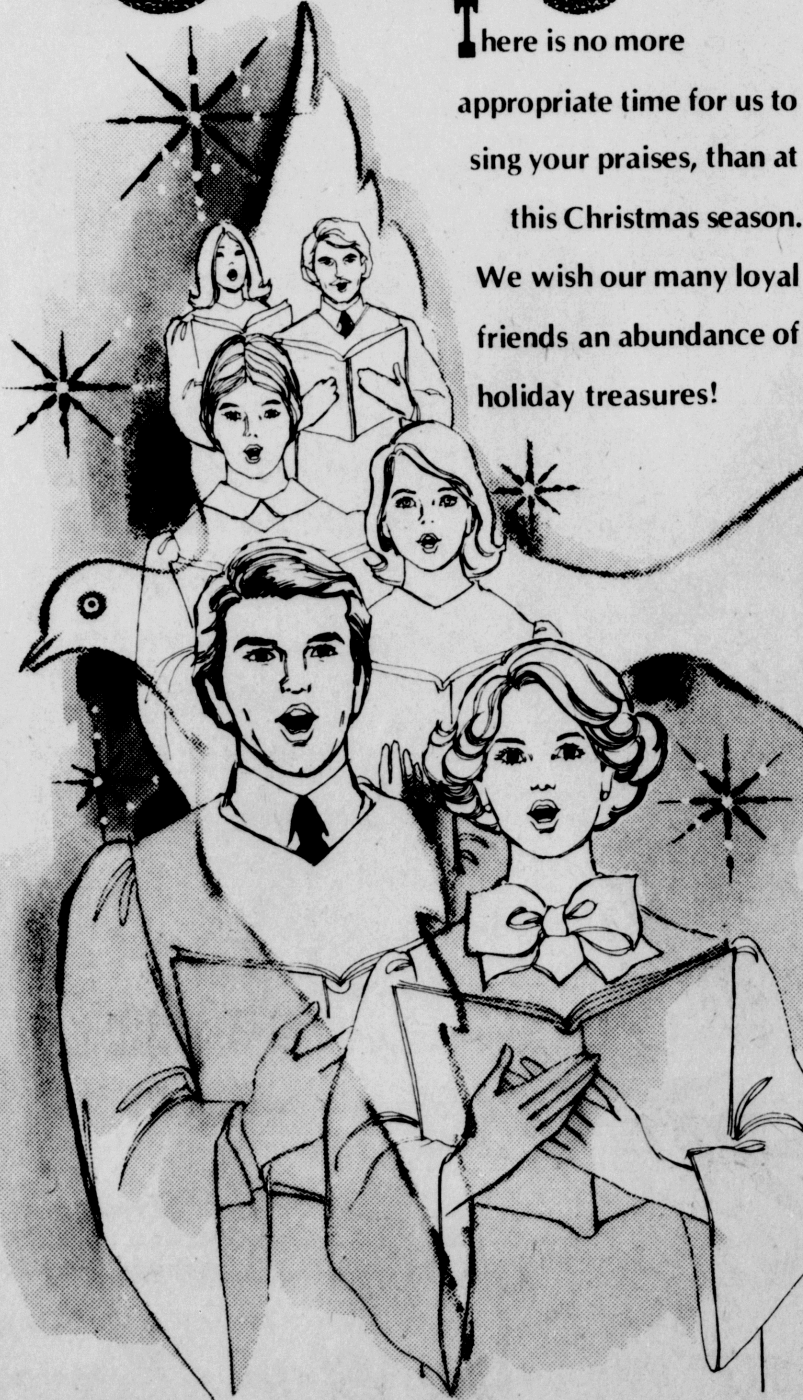
Rodney & Mary Acton
2432 St. Rt. 753 S.E.



As you and your loved ones share your joy we wish you cheer and good wishes at Christmas.

W.L. Hill Electric
Route 41 South

a Christmas Carol



Washington Paint & Glass

Jack & Pat Lyons
125 N. Fayette St.



Merry & Christmas

May the serenity of Christmas find and keep you content. May every day of this joyful season be filled with joy . . . abundant in peace . . . rich in brotherhood. To all the cherished patrons we serve . . . our warmest gratitude.

Ronald Ratliff, Mgr.

Serving America's Farmers:

Providers of Plenty



120 E. Court St.

Phone 335-2750



CHRISTMAS DREAM — Karyn Kurth, 3, is surrounded by dolls on display at the Continental Bank in Chicago. Employees of the bank dressed the dolls. They will be given to needy children at Christmas.

Music has charms for all the family

Question: What do you give the family that can be used and enjoyed year round? Music is the one gift that never stops giving — not only to the person who becomes an amateur player but to everyone who shares in his music.

For more and more Americans this Christmas the answer will be — a musical instrument.

From grand pianos, to organs and home synthesizers, the family gift that can be enjoyed by all ages is music. And making your own music is proving ever more popular.

Nearly 38 million Americans are amateur musicians and millions more would like to be, says the American Music Conference. This Christmas is a good time to get them started.

If the piano or organ is too advanced or costly, there are hundreds of other items that can be found in retail stores suitable for all ages and ability levels.

For the youngster, there are plastic melody instruments such as tonettes, flutophones and song flutes, dozens of percussion instruments from sticks and claves to small xylophones, tambourines, triangles and drums.

Teens might like a guitar, jazz harmonica, drums or one of the brass or wind instruments.

The adult has the whole gamut of instruments from which to choose: keyboards to frets, winds to strings.

And, of course, there are original scores, special arrangements and self-instruction aids.

For the individual who is already an amateur musician, you can select accessories, scores and new instruments.

If money is no object, consider something really unique — a hand-crafted banjo, gold guitar, one of the newer inventions such as a keyboard computer with the sounds of a synthesizer, a folding guitar, or a "stick," which is a slender guitar with a unique electric sound.

For the keyboard player who already owns a piano or organ, there are synthesizer attachments to enhance and expand traditional sounds.

Regardless of whether the recipient is already an amateur musician or starts after receiving this year's Christmas gift — music participation will bring enjoyment and personal satisfaction throughout the year. And you'll be remembered each time the player sits down to play or gathers with family and friends.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Trim the tree with these holiday wishes! May joy, peace and contentment be yours. With thanks . . .



FAIRLEY HARDWARE

117 N. MAIN

335-1597

CHECK OUR
BARGAIN TABLE
AND OTHER STORE BARGAINS
AFTER CHRISTMAS

Deck the halls with popcorn

Pop some corn and decorate. . . make garlands for the tree and a special Christmas tree grove for mantle or table. No need to overspend, popcorn is an inexpensive treat. Everybody can join in. . . each child can have his own small tree for eating and decorating.

POPCORN CHRISTMAS TREE

1 package Jiffy Pop Popcorn
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup butter
1/2 package ice cream sugar cones
Prepare popcorn according to package directions. Pour into large pot or kettle. Heat sugar, corn syrup and water in small saucepan to 250-260 degrees F. or until a drop of syrup in cold water forms a hard ball. Remove from heat and stir in butter.
Pour over popcorn and mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon. For a large tree, use small plastic flower pot as base. Roll heavy aluminum foil into cone; place and secure on bottom of flower pot to form tree shape. Use sugar cones for smaller tree forms. Shape popcorn mixture with buttered hands around form.

How to make the tree:

1. Roll foil into cone shape;
2. Slip cone completely over pot. Secure bottom;
3. Shape popcorn mixture around cone-decorate.

Fragrant idea

Bath oil is an excellent Christmas gift for the gals on your list. Aside from its obvious use, it can be for a veil of fragrance sprinkled (sparingly) into a box of loose face powder.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

**S MITH
EAMAN Co.**

335-1550

Leo M. George
335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Santa's cart is overflowing with our good wishes for you and your family. Thanks for letting us serve you... it's been a pleasure.



Merry Christmas



With hearts full of wonder at the eternal beauties of Nature, we savour the magic of Christmas and its eternal meaning. In the holiday spirit of love and understanding, we wish all our friends joy and peace. It's a pleasure to know you!



MAC TOOLS, INC.

Sabina and Washington Court House, Ohio

Of Elm Street property

Commissioners okay annexation request

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners have approved the annexation request submitted by William and Elisabeth Gray, 726 W. Elm St.

At a public hearing Monday afternoon, Gray and his attorney, Robert L. Brubaker, appeared to request final approval of their petition for annexation to the city of Washington C.H.

No objections were voiced and the request will now be submitted to Washington C.H. City Council for acceptance. Although located within the city's corporation limits, the property is currently on the county tax duplicate and the Grays are considered non-city residents for tax and utility assessments.

In other matters, the commissioners received several signed annual contracts. The city of Washington C.H. returned a contract for the keeping of

city prisoners in the county jail facility. The city will pay \$6 per day per prisoner.

Jeffersonville contracted for law-enforcement services by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department at a cost of \$483 per month, and the Fayette County Board of Mental Retardation will rent a small bus from the Fayette County Children's Home at a cost of \$3,600 per year.

Little business was presented to the commissioners Monday. The reason, in part, is that the board will be taking no action concerning expenditure of money until 1976 appropriations have been approved. The new appropriations will be presented early in January.

Thirty-one reports were submitted to the commissioners by Reginald (Chink) Davis, county dog warden.

Deputies investigate 442 complaints during month

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department listed 869 items in its November activity report. The greatest

Peabody sale said possible

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A spokesman for Energy Resources Corp., one of three bidders, says developments in the long-delayed sale of Peabody Coal Co., of St. Louis may be announced this week.

The Kansas City Star, in a copyrighted story, said the possible sale may involve \$1.5 billion or more for what is recognized as the nation's largest coal producer.

Peabody is a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corp.

part of this figure was the 442 complaints received in office.

Sheriff's deputies also investigated 52 accidents during November, in which 24 injuries resulted.

A definite increase over last November's 21 larceny reports was reported with this November's 35 incidents of theft. There were also 11 property destructions in November, 1975 as compared to the 7 reports received in November, 1974.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department also investigated five bad checks, three assaults, four burglaries and one sex offense. One stolen auto was reported and one was recovered.

Sheriff Donald L. Thompson stated a total of 11 felony arrests were made during the month and 351 hours were logged by auxiliary deputies.

Traffic Court

A number of bond forfeitures were accepted during Monday's traffic court by acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case.

Larry E. Bolender, 38, Bethel, \$200, driving with an expired operator's license.

Lewis B. Campbell, 29, Centerville, \$50, speeding.

Sidney D. Broughton, 26, Silver Springs, N.Y., \$50, speeding.

David D. Williams, 33, Columbus, \$50, speeding.

Wallace D. Ryder, 38, Circleville, \$50, speeding.

Daniel C. Reisinger, 20, Oberlin, \$50, speeding.

Eileen S. Hamm, 32, Cincinnati, \$50, speeding.

\$35-speeding:

Thomas J. Yensho, 18, Litchfield; Ernest E. Bonzo, 24, Washington C.H.; John E. Hoyer, 21, Cincinnati; Bernard N. Trecker, Circleville; Dorothy C. Shaw, 48, New Holland; Jeffery D. Pinkerton, 18, Grove City; David A. Paul, 27, Kenmore, N.Y.; Gregory J. Czora, 28, Orchard Park, N.Y.; Stephen S. Broadhead, 20, Kenneburg, Maine; Joseph Sparks, 35, Canton; Dennis S. Lettman, 22, Buffalo, N.Y.; M. Josephine Wedding, 55, Raymond.

\$25-speeding:

Gary F. Harvey, 41, Salina, Utah;

Robert L. Harrison, 25, Reesville; Dorothy M. Hager, 57, Wash. C.H.; Joseph T. Germans, 19, Sevon Hills; James P. Everett, 27, Garden Grove, Cal.; Terry N. Coons, 26, Fort Wayne, Ind.; George E. Conoway, 31, Washington C.H.; Joe S. Carpenter, 23, London; John A. Busic, 41, Groveport; Mary R. Hester, 56, Louisville, Ky.; Artie S. Sias, 28, Columbus; Joyce M. Bauch, 19, Akron; James T. Zeler, 38, Batavia; James E. Urquhart, 20, Columbus; Jerry G. Tush, 35, Georgetown, Ind.;

Larry E. Tucker, 37, Miamisburg; James H. Thompson, 53, Columbus; Calvin E. Thomas, 22, Port Arthur, Tex.; George W. Steele, 58, Marion; Donald M. Robinson, 53, Greenfield; Fred M. McGrath, 45, Cincinnati; Willis T. Kubiak, 62, Columbus; Deirda K. Knight, 26, Cleveland; Ben D. Richards, 46, Rome; Teddy B. Livengood, 31, Goshen; Danny E. McQuire, 18, Columbus; Eugene Otte, 27, Cincinnati; George R. Shupe, 19, Mechanicsburg; Stephanie A. Mason, 25, Batavia; Danny G. Druen, 29, Louisville, Ky.; Gordon T. Conover, 30, Victor, N.Y.; George Conover, 60, Victor, N.Y.; Earl F. Bush, 39, Cleveland; Dale A. Hostetter, 20, Strasburg; Arthur Ben, 53, Coral Gables, Fla.; George R. Knox, 20, Cleveland.

North Viets helpful, solons say

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A U.S. congressional delegation that secured the remains of three American airmen killed in the Vietnam war said today the North Vietnamese gave assurances they would help the United States recover other war dead and expressed a strong desire for closer ties with the United States.

"The talks were straightforward, to the point and beneficial to both sides," said Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., the chairman of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia.

"We were afforded every courtesy by the North Vietnamese. It was obvious they are very anxious to establish good relations with the United States."

The four congressmen returned to Bangkok after two days of talks in Hanoi and Vientiane. They said they would relay to President Ford "a range of things" the North Vietnamese are interested in obtaining from the United States, including the lifting of the U.S. embargo on trade with North and South Vietnam.

Montgomery told a news conference he gave North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong a personal letter from Ford in which the President said the United States "would not look to the past but to the future in its relations with Vietnam" and that "gestures of good will on the part of Hanoi would be reciprocated."

Court order gags press

BOSTON (AP) — The news media has been prohibited by a judge from describing Susan Saxe as a "self-styled revolutionist" or recounting her years as a fugitive.

Superior Court Judge Walter McLaughlin ordered on Monday that all reporters refrain from publicizing the political or criminal past of Ms. Saxe, who faces trial on a charge of murdering a Boston policeman five years ago.

He also instructed reporters not to

recount the outcome of previous court cases involving Ms. Saxe and not to publicize what occurs at hearings on motions to suppress evidence.

"I see no need every time the Saxe case is before the court in raking up her history from the day one and whatever troubles and difficulties she has been in and specifically the difficulty with being a fugitive from justice," the judge said. "I don't think that needs any further publicity. That has been publicized enough."

You have been truly blessed in many ways, not the least of which is your historically unique form of government - a republic - recognizing your rights as inalienably endowed by your Creator.

By the limiting of government instead of the governed, you were guaranteed the freedom to develop yourself and your environment to the limit of your potential.

Let us act now "to secure these blessings for ourselves and our posterity," and then we can work, once again in freedom, on our personal growth, and the development of this, our Country!

HAVE A PROSPEROUS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
David R. Roe
Jeweler

123 EAST COURT STREET
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE



Wishing you a holiday packed with good wishes and our thanks.

VERCOE & CO.

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Carl Eberfeld Lorraine Pierce
Elmer Reed George Smith

Creatures stir at Cincy lab

CINCINNATI (AP)—On the night before Christmas, the creatures will be stirring at the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine—particularly the mice.

A relay team of five white mice is hard at work this holiday season lighting up a sign which says "Seasons Greetings." The rest of the message, located in the Toxicology Division of the Department of Environmental Health, proclaims: "not a creature was stirring except for a mouse..."

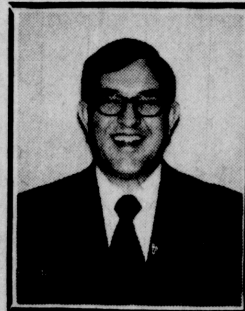
The mice have been trained by conditioning techniques to poke their noses into a hole, breaking a photocell beam, which lights up the sign.

Merry Christmas



May the magic of Christmas unfold within your heart and home bringing special joys and remembrances. As this season of love and cheer arrives we extend warm wishes for a truly happy holiday.

Sincere thanks.



"Dick"



"Rosie"



"Don"



"Dottie"



"Kirby"

NICHOLS

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St.

111 S. Fayette St.



Heartfelt wishes for a glowing Yuletide overflowing with good cheer and happy days. We are thinking of you, our dear friends, and hoping your holidays will be filled with many delights.

Special thanks to all.

Buckeye Mart

From November general election

Candidates, committees file election expense statements

Minor discrepancies were discovered in the annual financial reports filed by both the Republican and Democratic executive committees, and at least one group apparently failed to file an election report before the deadline, according to Fayette County Board of Elections officials.

The board is beginning to review reports submitted by committees backing candidates or issues in the November general election. The deadline for filing post-election reports was Friday.

While paid advertisements supporting the city's proposed tax issues (2.3 mills) appeared in local newspapers, no committee or individual has filed a report of these expenses. Realized Monday, the error was pursued by the board of elections, and it was determined that the Fayette County Board of Realtors had placed the advertisement.

A representative of the realtors was contacted by election officials, and he stated that none of the group realized a report had to be filed. One is expected within the next few days.

Any other group or individual which incurred expenses promoting or opposing any candidate or issue on the November ballot is required to file. As yet no other such expenses are known to the election board, but any reports of possible violations will be investigated.

Six standing committees filed annual reports. These are committees which had been in existence prior to the election and will continue to operate in coming elections. They are the Fayette County Republican Executive Committee, the Fayette County Republican Club, the Fayette County Republican Women's Club, the Fayette County Democratic Executive Committee, the Fayette County Democratic Club and the Miami Trace Quality Education Committee.

The Democratic Executive, Doris C. Bitzer, treasurer, reported a carryover balance from the 1974 annual filing of \$1,246.45, and contributions during 1975 of \$934.05. Deducting the reported expenditures of \$1,266.54, the committee then shows a current balance of \$913.96, or \$100 more than the figures actually total. Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings, director of the board of elections, said the committee will be contacted and asked to rectify the error.

The Republican Executive Committee, Elmer Reed, treasurer, showed a carryover balance of \$1,321.10 and contributions of \$572.62. Expenditures of \$114.42 are listed since the previous filing. This would leave a balance of \$1,779.30. The committee, however, shows a balance of \$1,811.82, or \$32.52 too much money. Where the error originated has not been determined, but this committee will also be required to file an amended report.

The Fayette County Republican Club Kathryn Lee, treasurer, reported a November, 1974 balance of \$195.67, and 1975 contributions of \$3. The treasurer

shows expenditures of \$14, and a current balance of \$184.67.

The Fayette County Republican Women's Club, Mrs. Nellie L. Hardman, treasurer, showed a balance of \$94.55 in Nov., 1974. Since then, contributions totaling \$835.75 and expenditures of \$755.80 have been recorded. The club shows a balance of \$174.61.

The Fayette County Democrat Club, Mrs. Ann Fabb, treasurer, recorded a 1974 balance of \$330.28 and contributions of \$627.56 since then. Expenditures of \$172.13 are shown, and the current balance is \$785.71.

The Miami Trace Quality Education Committee, Elaine Vanzant, treasurer, shows a carryover balance of \$10.44. Adding contributions of \$75 and recording no 1975 expenditures, the committee has a balance of \$85.44.

COMMITTEES CREATED for the 1975 general election included the Committee Against Taxation Without Representation, the Friends of the Fayette Progressive School, the Perry Beverage Committee, and committees for each individual candidate.

The "anti-income-tax committee," Jack Alkire, treasurer, showed contributions and expenditures totaling \$608.70 each. No balance remains.

The Friends of the Progressive School showed revenue and expenditures of \$248.83 and also has no current balance.

Contributions of \$99.12 were made by Buckeye Hills, Inc., and Marian Haines, owner-operator of the Mini Bar, Ohio 41-S, to the Perry Beverage Committee. The organization reports spending all of its funds promoting passage of the liquor sales issue.

THE HIGHEST AMOUNT spent by an organization supporting an individual candidate was recorded by the committee to elect Robert Robert L. Simpson as Municipal Court judge. Simpson's committee reported expenditures of nearly \$400. A preliminary report filed Oct. 21 showed expenditures of \$162.58. The current report had additional expenditures of \$232.01 for a total of \$394.59.

John P. Case, Simpson's opponent, reported expenditures of \$58.50 prior to Oct. 20. He listed no expenses after that date.

Five of the six candidates for City Council seats recorded campaign expenses. Reported submitted showed James Ward with expenses of \$260, John F. Morris, \$224.52; Joseph O'Brien, \$180; William F. Stolzenburg Sr., \$152.10; and Roy C. Underwood Jr., \$48.36. The other candidate, William F. Stolzenburg Jr., showed no expenditures.

Six persons sought seats on the boards of education in November, but none recorded any expense. Filing reports were Robert N. Highfield, Walter E. Bienz and Hugh M. Rea of the Washington C.H. board as well as Marvin M. DeMent, Phil L. Grover and Susan A. Rockhold, who were can-

didates for the Fayette County board. BLOOMINGBURG had several contested seats in village government, but no expenses were recorded by any candidate. Filing reports were Max E. Grim for mayor, Pattie L. Jenkins for council, Irene Grim for council, Charles Hunt Jr., for council, William Robert E. Grim for clerk-treasurer, Bennett for council, Robert E. Grim for clerk-treasurer, Judith A. Ward for clerk-treasurer, Harry A. Woodfork for the board of public affairs and Robert F. Hughes for the board of public affairs.

JEFFERSONVILLE also had an "expenseless" campaign. Filing reports showing no expenses were Gordon L. McCarty for mayor, Harold L. Mountcastle for council, Marvin T. Brown for council, Marguerite Flax for clerk, Leota M. Baker for board of public affairs and Harlyn Hoppes for board of public affairs.

MILLEDGEVILLE and Octa boasted seven candidates and none recorded any expense. Filing from Milledgeville were Ronald Anderson for mayor, Eugene Davis for council, Bessie Massie for clerk-treasurer, and Helen Anderson for Clerk-treasurer. From Octa, Elmer Kingery Sr., for mayor, Vernon L. Hyer for council and Daniel L. Hyer for council submitted reports.

The greatest expense in a township race was reported by Howard D. Smith, who sought the position of clerk-treasurer in Perry Township. He spent a total of \$148.14 while his opponent, John Wing, spent \$28.63.

Perry Township's trustee race saw Martin O. Smith spend \$44.52, Kenneth E. Clouser spend \$11.50 and Jeffrey T. Schiller showing no expense.

Other township candidates and their expenses are as follows:

CONCORD--Otis Smith for trustee and Clyde Bower for clerk showed no

expenses. GREEN--Herbert Burton for trustee and Harry C. Rife for clerk showed no expenses.

JASPER--Dale W. Anders for trustee, \$114.80; Joseph Huff Sr., for trustee, \$52.52; Dick Wilt for trustee, \$24.79; and Willard Dice for clerk, no expense.

JEFFERSON--Willis M. Ray Sr., for

trustee and Fred E. St. Clair for clerk showed no expenses.

MADISON--Taylor Groff for trustee and Harold E. Kneisley for clerk recorded no expenses.

MARION--Harold L. Rowland for trustee, \$46.71; Paul E. Hughes for trustee, \$29.44; and Vincent G. McKee for clerk, no expense.

PAINT--Edgar McFadden for trustee

and John H. Sollars for clerk showed no expenses.

UNION--Delbert Haines for trustee, no expense; Carl Wilt Sr., for clerk, \$37; and Harry H. Campbell for clerk, \$29.40.

WAYNE--William T. Shepard for trustee and E. N. Sollars write-in candidate for clerk recorded no expenses.



Greetings

Christmas brings warm hearts, happy voices and laughter, shared with those we hold most dear. We join the holiday merriment with cheery wishes and thanks to you and yours!

J & J RESTAURANT
827 E. MARKET ST.

JIM JERRY

Merry Christmas



Voices ring... hearts sing... echoing the happy spirit and delight of this holiday season. While "visions of sugar plums dance in our heads" we take this time to express our pleasure knowing you and to say thank you for your patronage.

First National Bank

OF WASHINGTON C.H.

Affiliate of BancOhio Corporation / Member FDIC.

SANTA'S TRICYCLE WINNERS

Kevin Gerhardt Jeremy Brian Priest
Williamsport, Age 3½ Leesburg, Age 2

WE WILL CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE AT 5:00 P.M.

WE'RE OPEN!

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY
9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY

CRAIG'S



AND...FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S

Holiday cheer

Joy is not in things, it is in us.
Wagner

★★★★

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers, and are famous preservers of youthful looks.
Dickens

★★★★

We do not know how cheap the seeds of happiness are, or we should scatter them oftener.
Lowell

★★★★

What signifies wishing and hoping for better times? We may make these times better if we bestir ourselves.
Franklin

★★★★

You were made for enjoyment, and the world was filled with things which you will enjoy, unless you are too proud to be pleased by them, or too grasping to care for what you cannot turn to other account than mere delight.
Ruskin

★★★★

Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music, and rings itself all the day through; and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge, or a life march, as thou wilt.
St. Francis de Sales

Man having special Yule

Springfield, Ohio (AP) — Joe Peake, 87, is getting a special Christmas present: a visit to North Wales to see the big sister he had thought dead for 55 years.

Area residents have contributed more than \$1,000 to a fund established for Peake by friends who met his sister while they were on a holiday abroad.



May your hearth and home be blessed this Christmas. Thanks to our loyal friends and patrons for putting your confidence in our hands.



JOHN F. FARIS

Phone: 335-9440 331 East Court Street
Res: 335-5572 Washington Court House, OH 43160

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE



ROCKWELL AT CHRISTMAS — Norman Rockwell, perhaps America's best-loved artist and illustrator, captures the joyful spirit of a small town at Christmas time in this illustration commissioned in the 1950s by Hallmark Cards. Rockwell's legendary attention to detail, his sense of fun and superb draftsmanship are all evident in this nostalgic winter scene.

Christmas--that special occasion

How many of us have beautiful heirlooms and antiques, fine sets of china, silver and glassware buried somewhere in the back of a closet?

These lovely items were probably all stored away with the same promise... "We'll put them away for a special occasion." In most cases, unfortunately, that "special occasion" never comes, and so they sit collecting dust and tarnish.

True, many of these valuable objects need to be carefully handled and would not stand up to the stress of everyday living. Yet it seems a shame to be cautious to the extent that no one ever gets a chance to appreciate their beauty.

Why not declare this Christmas season "special enough" and dig out your family best. With the Bicentennial approaching, there couldn't be a better time for the family to enjoy a Christmas rich in tradition and heritage.

China and crystal vases and bowls, whether old heirlooms or not-so-antique wedding presents, will make

beautiful holders for Christmas floral arrangements.

And don't forget that there's no better time than Christmas to display a special pair of candlesticks.

Serving plates, nutcrackers, olive forks...polish them up and use them all to enhance your holiday season in a very special, meaningful way.

Round table

King Arthur's Round Table is traditionally believed to have been the site of the first Christmas feast.

Lift up your spirits as you take down tree

The Christmas season is the most joyous time of the entire year and it's always a little sad to see it come to an end. All the beautiful decorations are boxed away, favorite carols will not be heard for another year, children return to school and adults to their jobs and gray January sets in.

One way to ease the melancholy of the passing season is to pick up on the words of a favorite Christmas song and reserve the 6th of January for a "Twelfth Day of Christmas" party. The tedious and depressing job of dismantling the tree will seem brighter when shared with relatives and friends in a still-festive style.

Before the work begins, have everyone guess the number of ornaments on the tree, then give a prize to the one who finally comes closest to the exact number. Serve everyone a

holiday cupcake with a candle on it for making a New Year's wish. If there's a "psychic" in the crowd gather "round for some fortune telling.

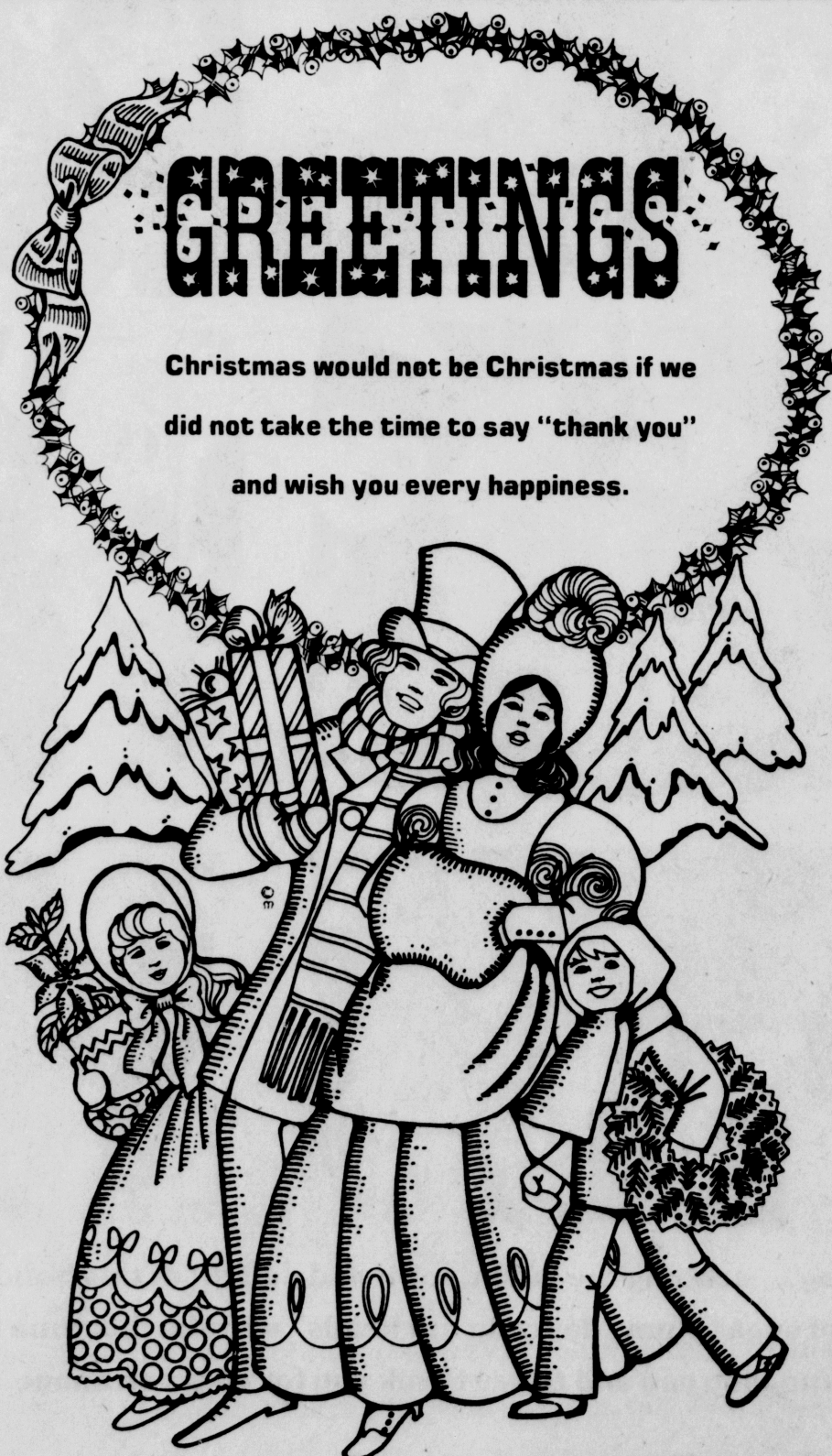
Remember that the warmth and pleasure of good hospitality is never out of season, and that with your own thought and imagination you can make the end of the Christmas season a special, enjoyable occasion.

Christmas gesture

Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-1894), author of "Treasure Island" and "Kidnapped," was born on November 13 but "gave" his birthday to a girl born on Christmas Day. Stevenson made a gift of his birthday to a child named Annie H. Ide, to let her have "two joyous celebrations a year, with a proper birthday and a Merry Christmas."

HOLIDAY BELLS ring out a message of happiness and joy and glad Christmas tidings! Our special thanks.

TSC Tractor Supply Center
Route 22 West At the Bypass

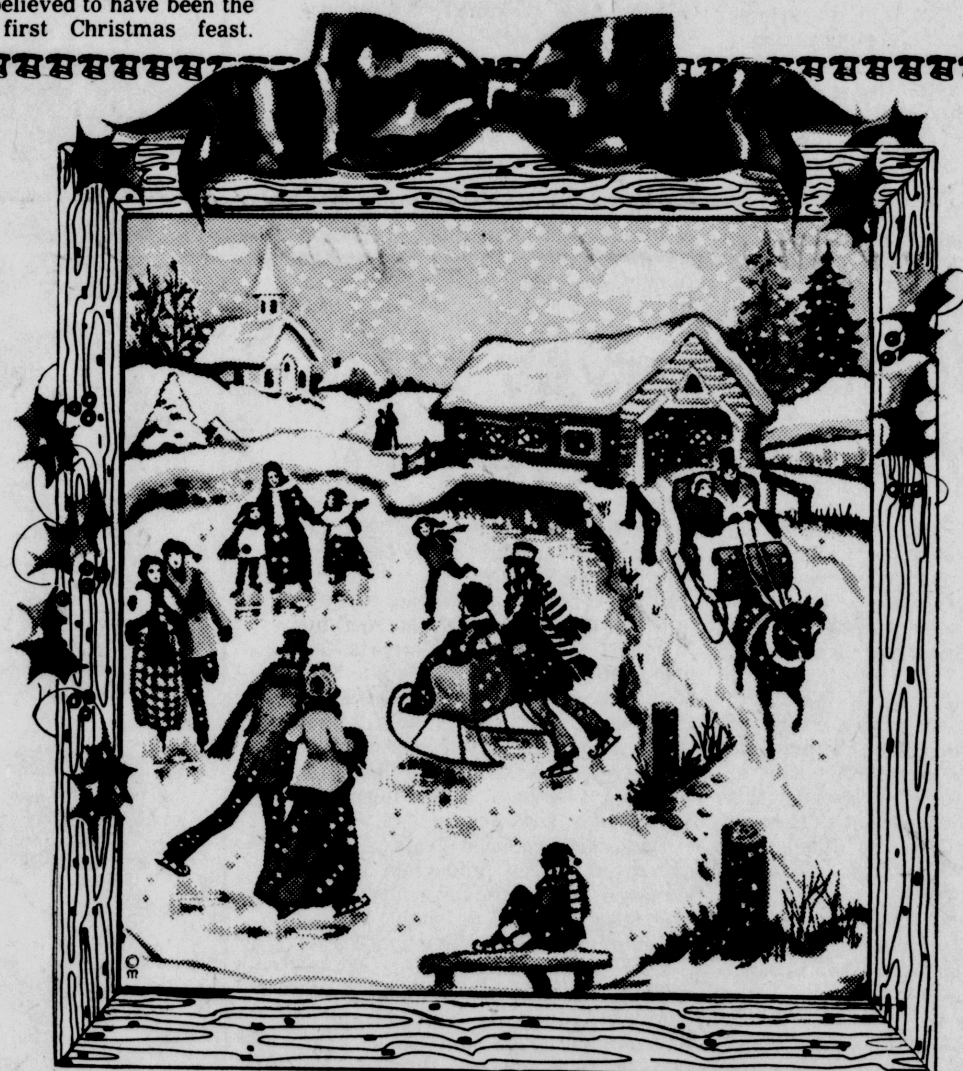


GREETINGS

Christmas would not be Christmas if we did not take the time to say "thank you" and wish you every happiness.

Colonial Paint Co.

Geo. (Bud) Naylor & Staff



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

With old-fashioned warmth and lots of good cheer, we wish you a Merry Christmas... and thank you for your continued friendship and patronage.

Donald Funk
Bill Temple
Ken Black
Charles Carson
Bill Yeazel
Frank Dill
Joe Lane
Wayne Boyer

Ralph Stagbauer
Tony Landrum
Bill Williams
Bob Kibler
Phyllis Head
Jeannie Lane
Benny Self
Loren Noble

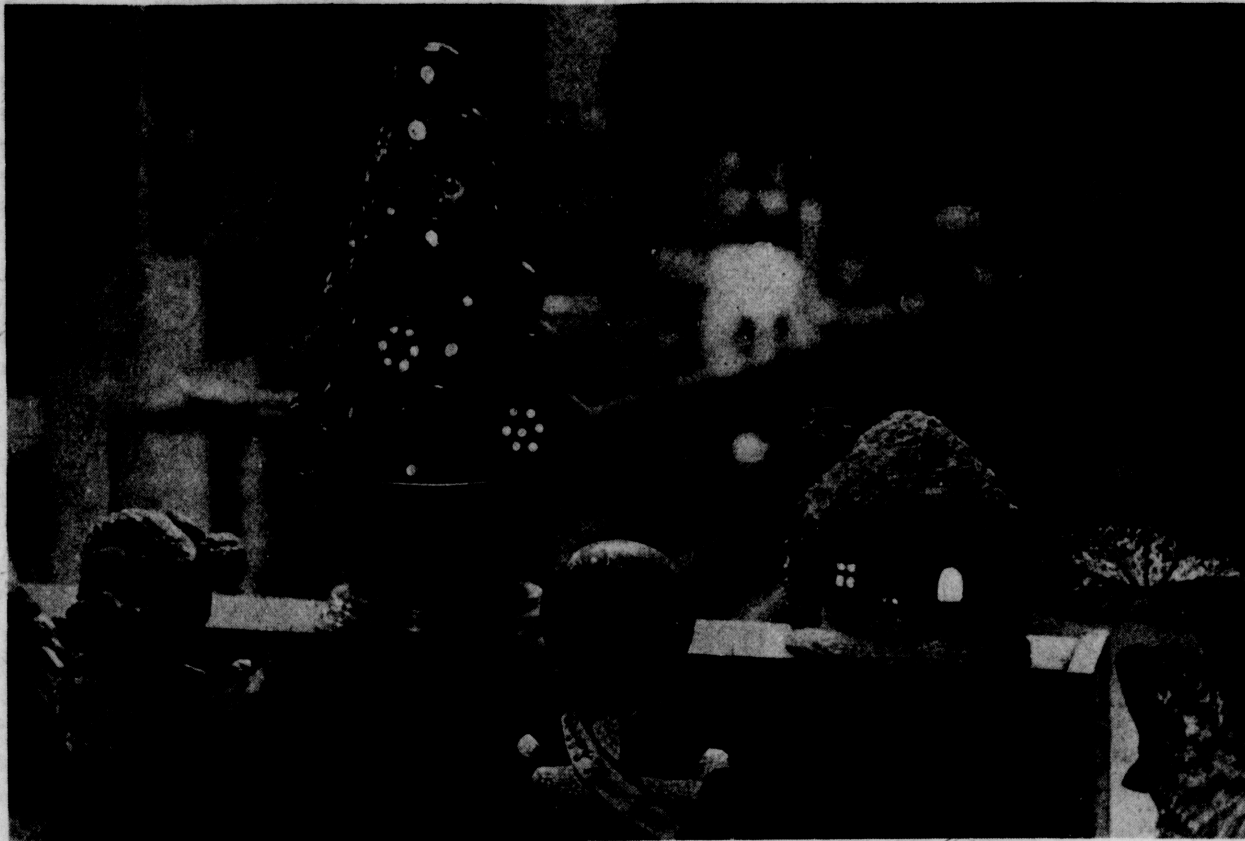
Paul Ackley
Harold Wilson
Leonard Wilson
Melvin Wilson
Kevin Merritt
Brad Noble
Mark King

WILL & MARJORIE BRAUN



Greenline
EQUIPMENT
Phone Area Code 614-335-2071
Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160





CERAMIC CLASS CREATIVITY — A myriad of Christmas figures are created (top photograph) and displayed (bottom photograph) within the former Backenstoe market building which now houses Mrs. Russell Smith's "Hap-

piness Is" shop at 631 E. Temple Street. Classes are held to enable student-purchasers of the ceramics to finish their products by painting them in colors and designs of their own choosing. (Geoff Mavis photos)

Christmas greetings



To our friends:

Christmas . . . That special time of the year. A time when families and friends gather together to share and enjoy the holiday season.

As it was when the Wise Men followed a star and found the Babe in Bethlehem may we find peace and joy at Christmas:

As it is today in the maddening rush . . . may we take this opportunity to extend our sincerest best wishes for a happy and joyous season and much prosperity in the coming new year.

With Sincere Best Wishes

ROSS JEWELERS

Jerry

Linda

Geri

Finney

Kim

Gary

Rick

Season's Greetings



Coffee Shop

THE MASONS

Carl & Jeanne

The story of Christmas in bicentennial America

THE BEGINNING — On December 25, 1492, the history of Christmas started in the New World, when Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, was abandoned off the coast of Haiti. In Virginia in the year 1613 a record by an expedition of Captain John Smith reads:

The extreame winde, rayne, frost and snow caused us to keepe Christmas among the salvages where we were never more merry, nor fed on more

plenty of good Oysters, Fish, Flesh, Wilde fowl and good bread, nor never had better fires in England.

Settlers in Virginia brought many customs from England, the burning of the Ule log, ringing bells, lavish dining, dancing, games and Christmas carols. Churches and homes were decorated colorfully, and parties and balls were memorable.

The Pilgrim Fathers arrived in Plymouth some 7 years later, bringing

with them their strong distaste for Christmas. Thanksgiving day, with its feasting and neighborly celebrations with friendly Indians, was more like Christmas.

In 1659, the General Court of Massachusetts enacted the law by which "anyone who is found observing, by abstinence from labor, feasting, or any other way, any such days as Christmas day, shall pay for every such offense 5 shillings." However, the Puritans did not have their way for long and the anti-Christmas law was repealed in 1681.

HAPPIER CHRISTMASES — The chief winter celebration of the jolly Dutch in New Amsterdam was on December 6, St. Nicholas' Day. Significantly enough, it was a figurehead of this very saint that graced their ship, the Goede Vrouw, that brought them to America in 1630.

On St. Nicholas feast day the Dutch carried his statue down the street, with children joining in... the promise of presents bright in their eyes.

Gradually, however, the increasing number of English in this area brought about the adaptation of many of the old customs; with the arrival of the first German dissenters in 1700, we find a tremendous increase in the observance of Christmas. It is with the Germans that the universal customs of Kriss Kringle or Santa Claus, and the Christmas tree originate.

The rapid growth of our country brought about less religious antagonism. The intermingling of people of different religious and national backgrounds also helped.

One of the more important historical events that took place on Christmas was the crossing of the Delaware by George Washington and his troops, in 1776, when they defeated the Hessians at Trenton, New Jersey. The Americans routed the redcoats who were sleeping off the effects of the holiday!

Sunday Schools, which had their beginning in the first half of the nineteenth century, helped to promote the acceptance of many folk customs, most importantly, Santa Claus and the use of the Christmas tree. Charles Dickens, in his beautiful classics, did much to popularize this colorful holiday, but it was some time before Christmas came to be celebrated as we know it now.

THE HOLIDAY ON THE MOVING FRONTIER — The advancing of the frontier westward took with it this welcome holiday. Turkey shoots, which provided fowl for the table, were very popular. Festivities were often wild and noisy.

Traditional Christmases were celebrated in the west, and in 1846, a German visitor to Texas writes about seeing a richly decorated and illuminated Christmas tree, in a territory held by Indians a short time before.

Firecrackers and the shooting of guns were a part of the southern Christmas that traveled as far north as southwest Pennsylvania. National groups who settled outside the thirteen colonies carried with them the old customs of their former homes. In New Orleans, the wanderings of the Three Kings was symbolized by the French reveillons, gifts were for New Year's day.

In the southwest, Christmas celebrations were greatly influenced by the Spanish. Los Pastores, an old miracle play, with the eternal struggle of Good and Evil as its theme, was staged and has been revived on and off, through more recent years.

Christmas was recognized legally, first in Alabama in 1836, and by 1890 all states and territories acknowledged it as well. Christmas is the only annual religious holiday to receive this secular and official sanction.

ENTER SANTA CLAUS — In America, Santa Claus is known by three names — St. Nicholas, Kriss Kringle, and Santa Claus. St. Nicholas first appeared in the first half of the fourth century in Asia Minor, as Bishop of Myra. Many miracles are attributed to him and there are many legends that attest to his generosity. He was the

protector of sailors aboard Dutch ships, as well as the patron saint of young people. The first Dutch church built in New York City was named for him.

Sinterklaas, as he was known to the Dutch, eventually became Santa Claus... his original red and white vestments became our modern red and white Santa costume.

The Germans and Swiss who settled in Pennsylvania in the eighteenth

century believed in the Christ child, who brought gifts to children on Christmas eve. English speaking settlers in neighboring areas transformed Christkindl into Kriss Kringle.

POEMS AND PICTURES — Clement Clarke Moore is credited with creating the current Santa Claus image and story in his poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas." The poem, originally

written for his children in 1822, has been published an endless number of times is one of the most popular American poems.

The fat, rosy-cheeked Santa we recognize today evolve from a series of cartoons by Thomas Nast, nineteenth century artist. His series of Christmas drawings showed too, how Santa spends his spare time through the year.



"MERRY OLD SANTA." Illustration from Christmas Drawings for the Human Race by Thomas Nast, 1890. Courtesy of The New York Historical Society, New York.



We pause
in the bustle of this jolly
season to greet our dear friends
and patrons with good
wishes. Thank you.

Bob And Della

Charlie

Patti

Dee-Dee

HAGERTY

SELF SERVICE SUIT CENTER

Van Deman and Lakeview

A Joyous Christmas

Thank you at this holiday season for your
friendship and understanding. May the Spirit of
Christmas light your way in peace and goodwill.



flowers by **marilee**

132 E. Court St.

335-1360



May you and yours find inspiration and love
at Christmastide, as
you remember the
birth of a Child
in Bethlehem.

Deanview Nursing Home

CHESTER & BARBARA DEAN & STAFF

Thelma Wilma Mary Janis Shirley Garnet
Clara Dorothy Helen H. Gladys Darlene Helen K.
Ellie Linda Betty Carolyn Margaret

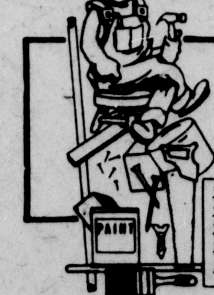


Greetings

We would like to thank
all our wonderful
customers for shopping
with us this year and
may you have a very
Merry Christmas and a
Prosperous New Year!



MERRY CHRISTMAS...
From All Of Us At...



FRENCH HARDWARE

Corner Court & Hinde Sts.

American
Hardware
STORES

ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

1/2 OFF

ORIG.
PRICE

(EXCLUDES TREES &
REPLACEMENT LIGHT BULBS)

Tree trimming snack

Tree trimming is twice as much fun when everyone pitches in! When the last star is in place and it's time to relax and admire your lovely tree, a cup of cheer and a slice of holiday bread will be welcome.

MULLED FRUIT PUNCH

- 1-46 oz. can orange fruit punch
- 1-46 oz. can apricot nectar
- 6 whole allspice
- 8 inches stick cinnamon
- ½ lemon sliced thin

Combine all ingredients in large saucepan; bring to boil. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand for ½ hour. Reheat and strain spices out. Garnish with orange slices studded with cloves, after pouring into punch bowl. Makes about 20 servings, punch cup size.

BUBBLY CRANBERRY PUNCH

- 2 cans jellied cranberry sauce (16 oz. size)
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 1½ cups orange juice
- 2 large bottles chilled ginger ale (28 oz. bottles)

Beat cranberry sauce until smooth and stir in lemon and orange juices. Empty several trays of ice cubes into a punch bowl and pour mixture over them. Carefully add ginger ale and mix. Serve in punch cups. About 20-25 cups.

YUMMY FROSTED BREAD

- 1-13¼ oz. pkg. hot roll mix
- ¾ cup warm water
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp. granulated sugar
- 2 tbsp. butter melted (margarine, if you prefer)
- ½ cup mixed candied fruits
- 1 cup white raisins
- ½ tsp. ground cardamom
- 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
- 2 tbsp. light cream
- Candied cherries
- Sliced almonds

Sprinkle yeast from hot roll mix over warm water in large bowl. Stir to dissolve. Add egg, granulated sugar and butter, mix well. Stir in fruit, raisins, cardamom, and flour mix from hot roll mixture. Cover; let rise in warm place about 45 minutes, till mixture about doubles. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 10 strokes. Shape into ball; place in 9-inch pie plate and flatten. Let rise about 30 minutes, till doubled. Bake in 375 degree oven for about 30-35 minutes, covering with foil if it browns too quickly. Remove from pie plate and cool on rack. Mix together the sifted confectioners sugar and cream; drizzle over bread. Trim with candied cherries and almonds in wreath shape. Perfect for serving after tree trimming.

Choosing gifts for liberated man, woman

This Christmas it might be a good idea to reconsider the gifts you're contemplating giving in this age of liberation for both men and women.

Male and female roles are no longer so rigidly defined. Today many men enjoy whipping up a gourmet meal, while there are women happily wielding saws and electric drills around the house.

Appliances from blenders to coffee

makers make particularly good gifts that are easy to operate for bachelors who are not very adept at domestic chores.

For the liberated ladies on your list who are single, why not select a gift that once might have been considered "for men only." A basic tool kit or fix-it book will probably be greeted with a hearty "right on!"

For happy holidays, prevent home mishaps

NEW YORK (AP) — One bit of planning it's wise to add to the holiday season is planning for safety.

All the fun can be spoiled if someone gets hurt during the swirl of activity.

After the Christmas gifts are opened, it's a good idea to assign one person to make sure all wrappings are cleared away. They can be a hazard for fires and falls.

It is important, too, to keep the children and their toys and games out of the line of traffic. If you have to repeat this order several times, it's still worth the effort.

If the husband is to be bartender for the day, assign him a location and make sure he gets all he needs out of the kitchen before the cooking begins. Once you start cooking and serving, you don't need extra traffic through the kitchen. As a matter of fact, ban children, and anyone else not helping cook, from the kitchen.

Take an extra moment to make sure that all pot handles are turned in so nobody can bump them. Keep sharp

knives away from counter edges and appliances away from the sink and its water. If you are using a number of electrical appliances such as blenders, coffee makers, toaster ovens, do not plug them all into one electric line or use them at one time.

If candles are part of the table setting, make sure they are firmly set in holders and are lighted only while you and your guests are at the table.

The Independent Insurance Agents of America Inc., who are concerned about home safety, also offer these suggestions:

Wipe up spills immediately. Be sure hands are dry when using electrical appliances.

When removing covers from hot pans, lift from the far side first to avoid hot steam. When using a knife, cut away from you.

Be sure small rugs have nonskid backing.

Don't put small rugs at top of stairs. Have good lighting in the kitchen and in heavy traffic areas. Use night lights

in bedrooms of children and the elderly.

Do not use hair spray near open flame or when smoking.

Carols, candles

Carols and candles bring added spirit and luster to Christmas.

The word "carol" comes from the middle English carol, meaning "to sing joyously." The majority of our most familiar carols date from the nineteenth century. Some researchers believe that caroling could be a carryover from the Roman songs of the Saturnalia. Francis Scott Key, noted lawyer and author of The Star Spangled Banner, also wrote carols. It is little known that the comedian Harpo Marx, of the famous Marx Brothers, also authored a popular Christmas carol.

Caroling on Christmas Eve is a tradition brought to America by our English forbears, that delights us all at holiday time.

Never use electrical appliances when in the tub.

Have cracked or frayed electrical appliance cords replaced immediately.

Never carry so much that you can't see where you're going.

Do not use stairways as temporary storage areas.

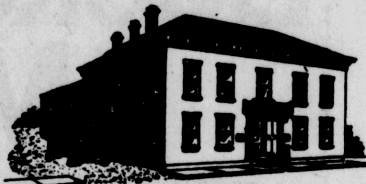
And, during the busy holiday season, be sure to check the area around the car before backing up.

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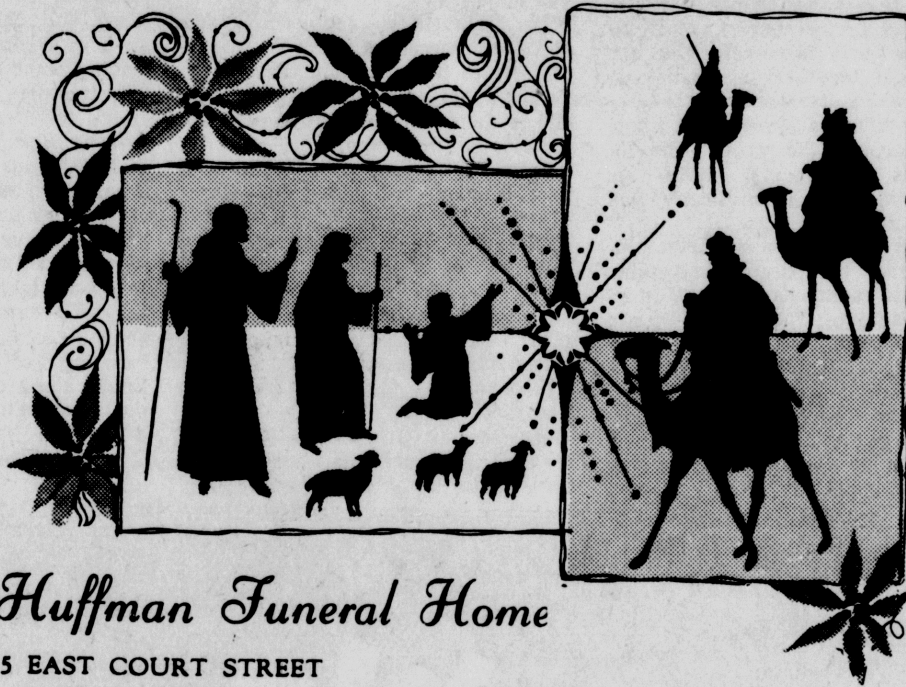
In the Spirit of Christmas

It's the season of His birth.
Let us rejoice in loving
adoration as we celebrate
and remember the true
meaning of Christmas.



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As you choose those special gifts

At holiday time, it's the thought that counts

Here comes Santa Claus. . . bushy-browed and rosy! All ready for another holiday of merry-making and cheer. Let's herald him with light hearts, kind thoughts and joyous greetings. Let's follow his example and spread good tidings all around so everyone can enjoy this special time of year to the fullest.

So begins the season of glowing candles, home-baked cookies and family reunions. The season when streets across the country light up with festive decorations and beaming faces. Santa himself appears in toylands everywhere, and carolers fill the air with their joyous refrains.

At home, families make ready for visiting friends and relatives. Greeting cards are displayed. Christmas trees are set up and colorfully trimmed, an event the whole family looks forward to. On the outside, houses are gaily decorated with bright lights, frosted windows and wreaths of holly.

The festive mood prevails in anticipation of the coming of Christmas day, when gifts are exchanged and families get together for that long-awaited holiday feast.

This tradition is observed in countries all around the world. And for Americans, Christmas, 1975, approaches the start of our Bicentennial year as well.

This will give many a new theme for the holidays. Tree decorations, table settings and menus can all take on an Americana flavor. The spirit of '76 can show in red, white and blue decorations, a festive addition to the traditional red and green at Christmas time. Stars and stripes, American eagle motifs and three-cornered hats are all another way of saying, "Merry Christmas, America!"

For shoppers, Santa says, "start early!" Prepare gift lists well in advance. Put thought into every present and know just what you're shopping for before you begin. Delaying Christmas shopping till the last minute can prove to be more irritating than fun. Avoid the last minute rushes by making up gift lists before Thanksgiving. It's never too early to start.

Putting thought into gifts, and knowing just the right gift for the right person is the best way to ease the chore of holiday shopping.

Christmas gifting doesn't have to put a strain on the budget. The smart

shopper can take advantage of early store promotions and sales to save money. With a little imagination, one can come up with many inexpensive gift ideas.

It's wise to pick up hints throughout the year as to what each person would like. Keep a notebook, and whenever you hear of a good gift idea, or see the perfect present, write it down for future reference and where to find it. It's a partical way to save steps, and sometimes money. Many times you'll find the perfect gift for someone on sale in July!

It's also wise to mail greeting cards

and packages early. This is an extra busy time of year for the post office, and by mailing well in advance you can be assured cards and gifts will reach their destination right on time.

To be safe, print all addresses in clear block letters. And don't forget to include the ZIP code. A letter or package without a ZIP must be individually routed, causing certain delay, especially during this busiest of all seasons.

As far as the post office is concerned it's best to put yourself in the Christmas spirit as early as mid-November. Organize your time and thoughts this

holiday season to use them to their best advantage. The fun and excitement of preparing for Christmas is best achieved with simplicity in everything you do.

The easier you make your tasks, the better able you and your family will be to appreciate all things, big and small, that have so much to do with the meaning of Christmas.



May your Christmas be a bountiful feast of harmony and joy with your loved ones.

Serving you is always a pleasure . . . thanks.

Courtview Restaurant And News Stand

No major storms in weather picture

By The Associated Press

For a change there were no major storms threatening any part of the U.S. today, but there was little doubt winter was underway.

Frost dipped into northern Florida and the southern portions of the middle Gulf states this morning. Clear skies over the upper Missouri River valley and northern Rockies allowed readings there to fall near zero.

Snow kept falling over portions of New England and along the Great Lakes.

Three days of snowstorms over New England left as much as two feet of snow, closing schools early for Christmas, providing a boost to the area's ski industry, and frustrating motorists and shoppers.

Hazardous driving conditions prevailed despite all-day plowing operations. In the Newton-Wellesley area of Massachusetts, hundreds of cars were disabled because they

couldn't climb a hill. State police reorted hundreds of accidents.

Boston was under one foot of snow, and Logan International Airport was operating just one runway until early today. The airport closed for about half an hour Monday night when an incoming plane got stuck in the snow.

A travelers advisory was still in effect for the White Mountains of Arizona. Heavy snow of four inches or more was considered possible. In some areas of the central mountains, fog increased the hazard.

Travelers in east-central Nebraska were advised that light freezing drizzle — occasionally mixed with snow flurries — caused slippery roads in the Omaha-Lincoln area.

In the Northeast, gale winds continued along the New England coast but without the heavy snows of the few days.

Showers were scattered over the lower Mississippi valley and the cen-

tral coast of the Gulf of Mexico. Showers continued in the Southwest from the Pecos River of Texas to the southern California deserts. In the higher elevations, it was snow. Rain continued along the northern half of the Pacific Coast.

Temperatures overnight ranged from four below zero in Glens Falls, N.Y. to 59 in Los Angeles.

Musical note

Christmas is a time of music! Check your local paper or news sheet for listings of concerts, shows, or special Christmas broadcasts on both radio and television. Many churches hold special services during the entire season, presenting excellent choral works of all the ages. Best of all — gather up a group of friends and go carolling!

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Blank cassettes are high density, low noise. 60 minute. 3-pak. 39-4377



Santa Claus working magic on business world in subtle way

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The Santa Claus effect gradually is taking over in the business world, as it does every year at this time. It is the season of office parties and bonuses and days off and gifts.

While these expressions of the spirit are as observable as they are expectable, you might not realize that in more subtle ways Santa Claus also

works his magic on the business world. In Wall Street, for instance, they are talking up the yearend rally as if it was just another of the gifts in Santa's bag. The spirit of the season prevails, so why shouldn't stocks benefit?

The truth is that there often is a year-end rally, for a variety of reasons, including the rearranging of portfolios for tax reasons. But like Santa himself, is the rally all it's publicized to be?

The Stock Trader's Almanac says no,

it isn't an exaggeration, but perhaps you should be the judge of that. In only three or four years in the past two decades has it failed to materialize, but that's not the whole story.

Says the Almanac: "The rally occurs within the last four days of the year and the first two in January and is good for an average 1.72 per cent gain."

A 1.72 per cent gain? What does that amount to? The answer: a little bit more than two points a day on the Dow

Jones industrial average, or a gain that might go almost unnoticed these days.

The Santa Claus spirit of expectation is even more obvious on Main Street. Are retail sales really as good as the merchants are saying they are? Probably not. Good, but not the best.

You can't blame any merchant for trying to drum up sales. This is a make-or-break month for many of them and there is reason to excuse them if they attempt to create enthusiasm. That's

good merchandising.

You might even say that it's the economic truth also, because retail sales have risen for three months in a row, and most likely will add another month to that trend. In November, they were 14 per cent ahead of last year.

What happened last year? Little less than a disaster for many merchants. Beginning right around Thanksgiving, when sales usually begin to pick up, a decided lack of enthusiasm became

evident. Sales were badly depressed.

This year's sales, by comparison, are better, but they are far from being strong. Seven or eight per cent of that 14 per cent gain is inflation. The rest represents not a surge, but a mild recovery.

The spirit of expectation often is shared by economists and politicians too, resulting in forecasts that, one month later might be considered to have been somewhat euphoric.

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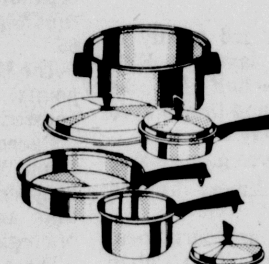
**Holiday savings
on seven-piece
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18.87

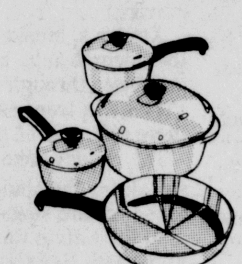
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Aluminum Teflon® cookware in harvest or
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covered saucepans, plus dutch oven &
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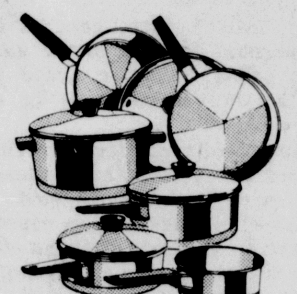
29.87 Reg. 34.97
7-pc. aluminum
designer set with
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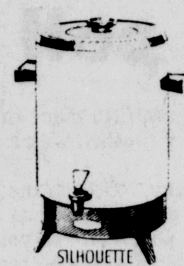
24.87 Reg. 28.47
7-pc. Regal Im-
perial® stainless
steel set. 18-13419



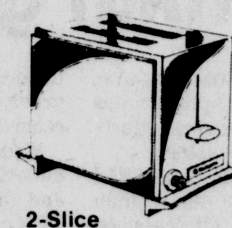
32.87 Reg. 39.97
7-pc. Club Alumi-
num® set with
Teflon II®. 18-13492, 13500



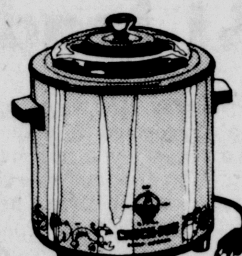
17.88 Reg. 19.98
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set, copper-clad
bottoms. 18-12510



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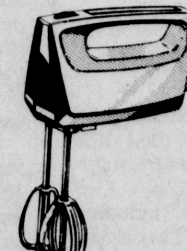
14.88 Reg. 17.97
Rival® Crock Pot
two-speed slow
cooker. 42-30264, 30272



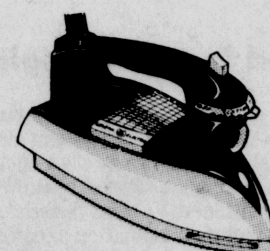
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Proctor-Silex® 8-
cup coffee perk in
yellow. 42-28623



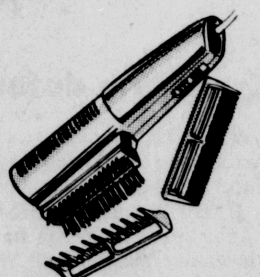
9.77 Reg. 11.77
Click 'n Clean
can opener in 2
colors. 42-16677, ETC



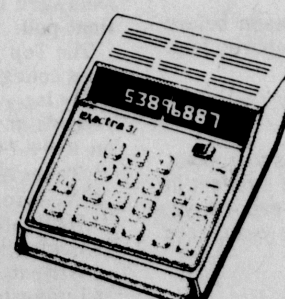
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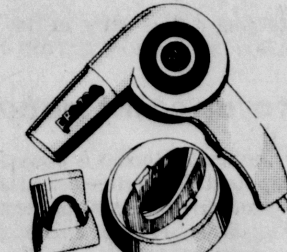
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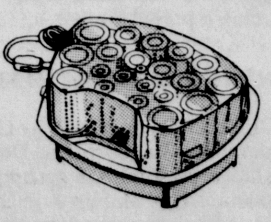
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styler with 3 attach-
ments. 89-13097



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Digit Calculator. Big bright dis-
play. Floating decimal. Chain/
constant switch. 89-13535



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700-W Pro® hair
dryer, concentrator
& stand. 89-13535



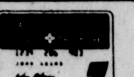
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Non-SCOL games on slate

While most of the South Central Ohio League basketball teams take a two week vacation from cage action, three league teams have at least one non-loop contest slated between now and Jan. 6.

Miami Trace and the league leading Tigers from Circleville will take on non-league opponents Saturday night while Greenfield McClain will play two non-SCOL tilts this week.

McClain will entertain Frankfort Adena tonight before traveling to Jackson on Saturday. Coach Sam Snyder's Tiger squad will be trying to improve on their 3-3 overall record, after dropping a 10-point, league tilt to

Madison Plains last Friday.

Miami Trace, coming off an inspiring 83-64 win over county rival Washington C.H., will host Franklin Heights Saturday while Circleville welcomes Teays Valley to the Mill St. gym in a non-league contest.

Five SCOL teams will have to wait until 1976 before taking the court again. A partially full league slate will be on tap Tuesday night, Jan. 6.

Hillsboro will visit Washington C.H. and both teams will be trying to get back on the winning trail after Friday losses. McClain will travel to Wilmington and the Hurry'n Hurricane will get a chance to play a more normal

basketball game after topping Unioto and its stall tactics, 15-13, in the last outing.

Disciplinary action was taken against two Hurricane starters after a "horse-playing" incident in the lockerroom following practice last week. Wilmington coach Larry Bartran kept guard Steve Williams and high-scoring forward Tony Berlin on the bench during the Unioto game. The two Hurricane cagers will also be benched for the crucial league contest against McClain, but will return to court action for the following contest.

Miami Trace will meet Unioto on the Sherman's homecourt and the Panthers better be ready for a low scoring game.

Sherman coach Dave Warne nearly missed pulling off an upset with his slowdown strategy against Wilmington, but he may forgo the stall against the Panthers, who will present a rather small, if any, height advantage.

Warne is not about to reveal his plans before taking the court against the Panthers. After attendance at the Sherman's games began to sink on the merit of the team's 0-5 record, Warne

said, "The crowd will come out now to see what this crazy coach will do next."

January 6 will also have a non-league contest on the slate. West Jefferson visits Madison Plains. The following Friday a full slate of league games will be on tap with the two big contests being the McClain-Miami Trace matchup and the Washington C.H.-Circleville contest.

SCOL standings

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Circleville	5	0	6	0
Madison Plains	3	2	4	3
Washington C.H.	3	2	3	2
Miami Trace	3	2	3	3
Wilmington	3	2	3	3
Greenfield	2	3	3	3
Hillsboro	1	4	2	4
Unioto	0	5	0	6

Tuesday's games:

Adena at Greenfield McClain

Saturday's games:

Greenfield McClain at Jackson

Franklin Heights at Miami Trace

Teays Valley at Circleville

Sports

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 24

Maryland, Tarheels win cage games

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

The matchups looked like those early-season breathers. But it was the Maryland and North Carolina college basketball coaches who were holding their breaths at the end.

Second-ranked Maryland beat back previously undefeated North Carolina-Charlotte 70-60 and third-ranked North Carolina slipped past South Florida 70-64 Monday night.

"I always say when you play an undefeated team, it's tough to beat them," Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell said of UN-Charlotte. "We had a chance to break it open a couple of times in each half, but we couldn't run away from them."

"They have a good club: give them credit."

With John Lucas pumping in six of his 22 points in the final three minutes, Maryland, now 7-0, staved off a late

rally by the 49ers while posting its smallest victory margin and lowest score of the season.

"We've beaten Florida and Vandy (Vanderbilt), but you can't go to the well too often," said UNC-Charlotte Coach Lee Rose, whose team now is 6-1.

Midway through the second half, Maryland opened up a 56-41 lead, only to see the 49ers run off a 9-1 streak before Brad Davis and Lucas pushed the Terps ahead by nine with 2:45 left.

Then UNC-Charlotte bounced back again, but Lucas added two more field goals to lead Maryland to victory.

North Carolina got a 20-point performance from forward Tommy LaGarde to take a 43-33 halftime advantage. But South Florida roared back after intermission to draw to within three points at 63-60 with five minutes left. However, the Tar Heels held off the late surge for the victory. LaGarde finished with 24 points to pace North Carolina.

In the opening round of the Carolina Classic, guard Ronnie Daniel scored 25 points to lead Oklahoma State to a 72-69 victory over Virginia while Alex English paced South Carolina's rout of Yale 100-66. English scored 21 points in the first half and ended up with 37 for the night. The four-team tourney concludes tonight.

Elsewhere, Illinois crushed Rice 106-64, unbeaten Louisiana State stopped Fairleigh Dickinson 93-70, Purdue defeated California 97-79, Ohio State edged Evansville 79-78, Nebraska downed Vanderbilt 68-57, Tulane raced by Cornell 90-72, West Texas State beat Samford 64-49 and Arizona defeated Old Dominion 88-74.

The Colorado State-Montana game was canceled when Colorado State didn't show. CSU Coach Jim Williams said his team didn't fly to Missoula, Mont., because of fog. But Montana officials said the plane the Rams were scheduled to board landed at Missoula on schedule.

McCormack given boot from Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, General Manager Jim Murray and the city's sports writers reacted bitterly Monday to the firing of head Coach Mike McCormack. "I have to say without a doubt this is not our finest hour," Murray told newsmen after Leonard Tose, owner of the National Football League team, announced the firing at a press conference and then walked out, refusing to answer questions.

"I think this is the lousiest thing that has happened since I've been with the Eagles. We're a 4-and-10 team and all of us are to blame," Murray said. "Firing Coach McCormack is the biggest mistake Mr. Tose could possibly make," linebacker John Bunting added.

For the fourth time in seven years the Eagles face the upcoming NFL college draft — and this year, an expansion draft — without a head coach. And no one has an inkling of who McCormack's successor will be.

"I have not interviewed anyone to replace Mike. Jimmy Murray and I will go to work on this," Tose told the press conference.

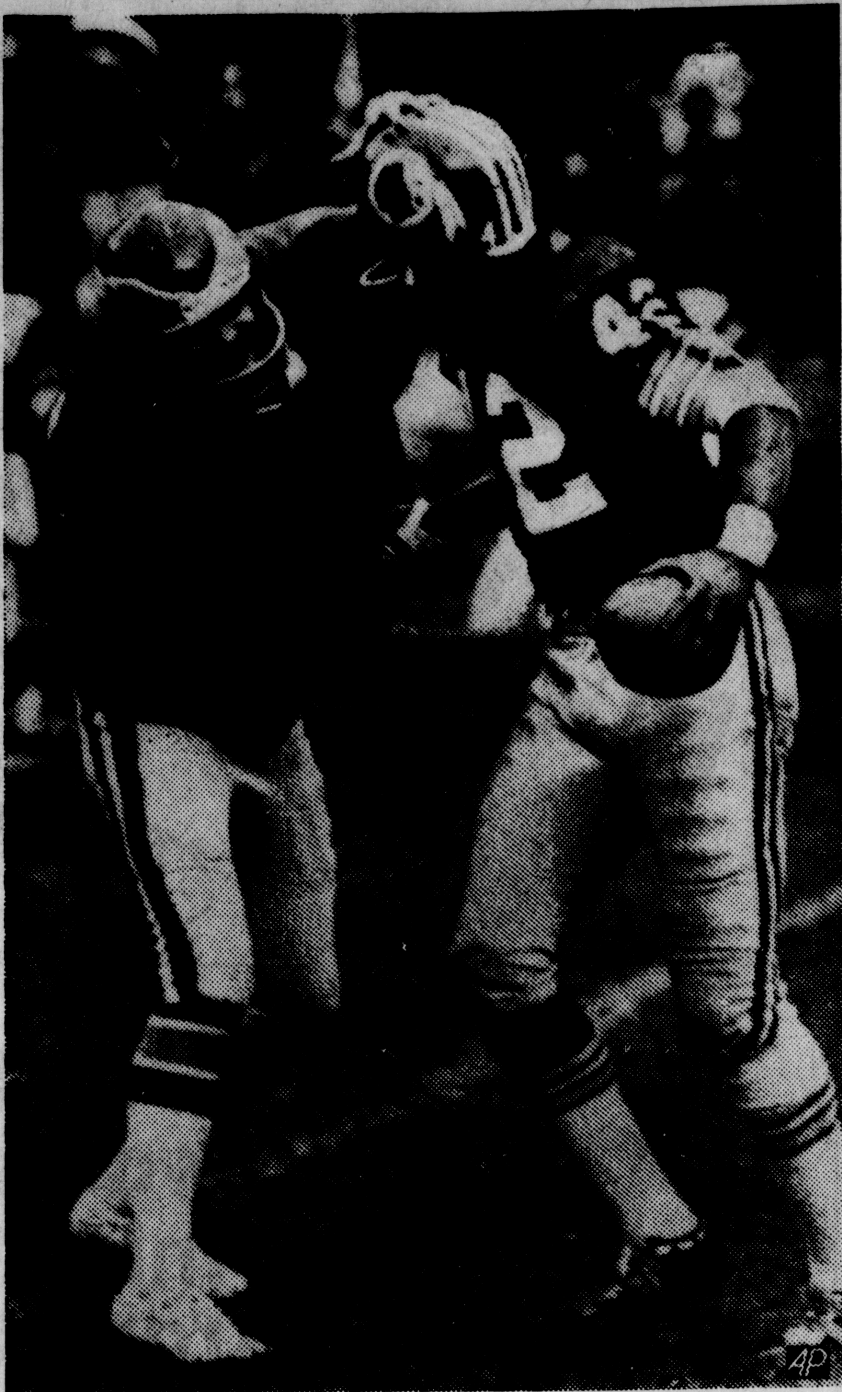
Tose said McCormack's dismissal at the end of his three-year contract was based "in no small way ... on our win-loss record."

The Eagles, 16-25-1 under McCormack, played their best year in 1974 when they finished 7-7.

McCormack said he learned of the firing during a three-minute meeting with Tose Monday morning. "He asked if I had any questions and I said I didn't," said McCormack. "We didn't have anything else to say, so I left."

New cage conference reported 'very close'

1. Texas A&I (27)	12-0-0	372
2. N. Michigan (12)	13-1-0	354
3. W. Kentucky	11-2-0	317
4. Grambling (1)	9-3-0	216
5. Wittenberg (1)	12-1-0	147
6. Livingston	10-3-0	129
7. North Dakota	9-1-0	118
8. Boise St.	9-2-1	100
9. New Hampshire	9-3-0	83
10. N. Iowa	9-3-0	78
11. Henderson St.	11-1-0	67
12. E. Kentucky	8-2-1	51
13. Ithaca	10-1-0	47
14. Salem	11-1-0	46
15. Tex. Lutheran	11-1-0	30



TAYLOR TOPS MARK — An Unidentified Philadelphia Eagles player congratulates Washington Redskins Charley Taylor (42) after Taylor hauled in his 734th reception during Sunday's game in Washington, D.C. This tops the record previously held by Don Maynard, of 633 receptions. Taylor later caught another pass in the Redskins' season ending loss.

Indiana remains atop cage ratings

By The Associated Press

North Carolina and defending national champion UCLA moved up to challenge Indiana and Maryland today in The Associated Press college basketball ratings.

The Indiana Hoosiers defeated Kentucky, Georgia and Virginia Tech last week and received 60 of 62 first-place votes and a near-perfect 1,236 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Maryland, 6-0 like Indiana after routing Fordham, received the other two first-place votes and 1,086 points. Last week, the Terrapins trailed Indiana 1,198-1,016.

However, Marquette lost to Minnesota last week while defeating Wisconsin and Northwestern and the setback dropped the Warriors from third place to seventh.

North Carolina climbed from fourth to third thanks to a rout of East Tennessee State while UCLA, winning its third in a row after an opening-game loss to Indiana, crushed Seattle and jumped from sixth to fourth.

Notre Dame, idle last week, held onto

fifth place while Cincinnati rose from seventh to sixth, followed by Marquette. Undefeated Alabama and North Carolina State retained the eighth and ninth spots but Tennessee moved up from 11th to 10th while Louisville dropped from 10th to 11th.

Behind Louisville, the Second Ten consisted of Nevada-Las Vegas, Washington, San Francisco, Rutgers, Michigan, St. John's of New York, and Kentucky, with Centenary and Minnesota tied for 19th place.

Last week's Second Ten was Tennessee, Washington, Nevada-Las Vegas, San Francisco, Rutgers, Michigan, Auburn, St. John's, Arizona State and Kentucky.

Auburn dropped out of the Top Twenty by splitting two games last week, losing to Southern Methodist and beating Tulsa. Arizona State fell out by losing to Oregon State, although the Sun Devils defeated Georgia.

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana (60)	6-0	1,236
2. Maryland (2)	6-0	1,086
3. N. Carolina	5-0	882
4. UCLA	3-1	709
5. Notre Dame	5-1	667
6. Cincinnati	7-0	551
7. Marquette	5-1	544
8. Alabama	6-0	499
9. N.C. St.	5-0	393
10. Tennessee	6-1	290
11. Louisville	5-1	257
12. Nev.-L. Vegas	7-0	231
13. Washington	7-0	224
14. San Francisco	7-1	195
15. Rutgers	7-0	185
16. Michigan	5-1	116
17. St. John's	7-0	97
18. Kentucky	4-3	28
19. Centenary	7-1	27
(tie) Minnesota	5-0	27

Colonels rip Spirits

LOUISVILLE (AP) — St. Louis lost a basketball game and a fight Monday night; it is still undecided which was more one-sided.

With guard Bird Averitt scoring his 25 points in the first three periods, Kentucky cruised to an early 45-27 lead and breezed past the Spirits 126-101 in the only American Basketball Association game scheduled.

As far as the fight goes, Kentucky's Ron "The Plumber" Thomas won a short altercation with St. Louis rookie M. L. Carr after the game had long since been settled.

Carr had been beaten on a couple of picks and, when he sensed another on the way, "I guess he just decided to take it out on me," Thomas said. "He hit me a good lick."

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Texas A&I leads final grid poll

By The Associated Press

Texas A&I, which won its 26th consecutive game last weekend and clinched its fifth NAIA championship, was accorded another honor today when it finished first in The Associated Press' final college division football poll of the 1975 season.

The Javelinas, who routed Salem College of West Virginia 37-0 in the NAIA Champion Bowl in Kingsville,

Tex., and wound up their season at 12-0, received 27 of the 41 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sports broadcasters.

The balloting helped put Texas A&I first with 372 points, 18 more than Northern Michigan. The Wildcats, on the strength of a 16-14 Camellia Bowl victory over Western Kentucky at Sacramento, Calif., last Saturday, received 12 first-place votes and jumped

to second place from fifth place in the previous poll. They finished with a 13-1 record.

Western Kentucky, fourth in the last balloting, wound up the season at 11-2 and third in the poll with 317 points. Next came Grambling with a 9-3 record — one of the losses a forfeit — and 216 points, with one first-place vote. The Tigers dropped one place to fourth. The other top vote went to Wittenberg, eighth last time but fifth now with 147 points.

Livingston, not even among the Top 15 in the previous balloting, stormed into a final sixth-place finish with 129 points, the result of a 34-14 rout of previously unbeaten North Dakota in the NCAA playoffs. That setback caused the Bisons to plunge from second place to seventh with 118 points.

Rounding out the Top 15 were Boise State, down from sixth to eighth with 100 points; New Hampshire, a new entry in ninth place with 83; Northern Iowa, which remained 10th with 78; Henderson State, down two rungs to 11th with 67; Eastern Kentucky, up one to 12th with 51; Ithaca, down from seventh to 13th with 47; Salem, a new entry in 14th with 46, and Texas Lutheran, also new with 30. Lehigh, Jackson State, Bethune-Cookman and Delaware fell from the Top 15 in the final poll.

The Top 15 in The Associated Press' final college division football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Texas A&I (27)	12-0-0	372
2. N. Michigan (12)	13-1-0	354
3. W. Kentucky	11-2-0	317
4. Grambling (1)	9-3-0	216
5. Wittenberg (1)	12-1-0	147
6. Livingston	10-3-0	129
7. North Dakota	9-1-0	118
8. Boise St.	9-2-1	100
9. New Hampshire	9-3-0	83
10. N. Iowa	9-3-0	78
11. Henderson St.	11-1-0	67
12. E. Kentucky	8-2-1	51
13. Ithaca	10-1-0	47
14. Salem	11-1-0	46
15. Tex. Lutheran	11-1-0	30

Sports briefs

Crusaders defeated by New England, 4-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — "That was minor league play out there tonight," Coach John Wilson said after his Cleveland Crusaders dropped their 12th game in 15 starts to the New England Whalers by a 4-1 score Monday night.

"There was no excuse for what went on out there," said Wilson.

The Cleveland brass have threatened to take drastic action, including wholesale trades, if their World Hockey Association squad doesn't break out of its slump.

Serge Aubry given release by Stingers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran goaltender Serge Aubry Monday was given his outright release by the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association.

Aubry, 34, was the Stingers' starting goalie early in the season before suffering a pulled hamstring muscle a month ago which has hampered him.

Rhodes powerless to appoint panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes is powerless to appoint the new Ohio Standardbred Development Committee because of a defect in legislation creating the group, an executive assistant to the governor says.

Assistant Roy Martin said the legislation, enacted earlier this year, does not say how many members the committee is to have.

Maple Leafs defeat Kings

TORONTO (AP) — Ian Turnbull gave himself a birthday present Monday night.

The Toronto defenseman celebrated his 22nd birthday by blasting a slap shot past Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon late in the third period to give the Maple Leafs a 4-3 victory over the Kings.

It was the only National Hockey League game scheduled.

Southern Cal bombs Texas A&M, 20-0

MEMPHIS (AP) — John McKay wasn't buying that sentimental approach. No matter that his University of Southern California Trojans presented him with a 20-0 Liberty Bowl victory over Texas A&M Monday night in his

final appearance as a college coach. "Winning was the most important part of it," McKay said. "I was tired of hearing about the losing streak." USC won its first seven games and then went into a four-game losing streak shortly after McKay confirmed

that he would leave USC after 16 years to become head coach of the new Tampa Bay team of the National Football League. His record at USC was 127-40-8, including national championships in 1962, 1967 and 1972. The Liberty Bowl was the

Trojans' ninth bowl appearance under McKay, but their first outside the Rose Bowl. "It's not only Coach McKay's last game, it's the seniors' last game, too, and we wanted to win as much for them as for the coach," said All-American running back Ricky Bell.

Bell, who made his reputation as a runner, did in the Aggies with his only pass reception in the nationally televised game and only his fourth of the year. Quarterback Vince Evans tossed a screen pass to Bell in the left flat. Guard Donnie Hickman blocked A&M linebacker Garth Ten Napel, Bell cut back to the middle of the field and accelerated between defenders. The play covered 76 yards and put USC on top 20-0 with 5:14 left in the second quarter.

A&M, forced to play catchup, couldn't. The Aggies, who relied on their running game while compiling a 10-1 regular season record and earning a share of the Southwest Conference championship, completed only 34 passes all season. A&M quarterback Mike Jay was six of 14 against USC for 99 yards and didn't have time to throw on several passing downs.

The Aggies managed only 247 yards against USC. McKay said the Trojans had heard so much about A&M — which led the nation in total defense and defense against the rush — that they wanted to prove they could also play defense.

USC was determined not to give away anything in the second half. The Trojans threw only three times in the final 30 minutes, relying mostly on Bell's running to move the football.

Glen Walker's field goals of 40 and 45 yards rounded out the scoring.

Bell, the nation's leading rusher with 1,875 yards in 11 regular season games, carried 28 times for 82 yards — only the second time this year he had been held under 100 yards rushing.

Sports

Tuesday, December 23, 1975
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 25

Anderson ponders Raider defense

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Anderson is more than a passing fancy. Anderson, who has become the National Football League quarterback since 1961 to win back-to-back passing title, is studying the Oakland Raiders' defense this week like a math professor pondering a complex formula.

Math is what helps Anderson dissect defenses so thoroughly.

"Like math, there's a lot of logic involved in football. You take a problem step by step until you come up with a solution," said Anderson, who majored in mathematics in college.

The Cincinnati Bengals' playoff hopes hinge Sunday on the cool and calculating style of the 26-year-old quarterback with the mathematical mind and ultra-accurate passing arm.

Anderson is entrusted with the assignment of solving one of the National Football League's most respected defenses.

Anderson plans to fight fire with fire—aerial firepower. The Bengals have the best aerial game in the NFL.

"The Raiders have a very sound defense, but if we play the game we're capable of, and we don't make many mistakes, we can beat Oakland," said Anderson Monday.

Anderson won the ratings title for the second straight year by overtaking Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and Baltimore's Bert Jones with a brilliant closing rush.

Playing only the first half against San Diego Sunday, he was 18 of 23 for 216 yards with two touchdowns passes. The Bengals, who led 41-10 at the half, won by a 47-17 margin.

"I'm thrilled and honored," said Anderson, of his

second consecutive passing title. "But right now Oakland is all that matters. Maybe after the season it will mean more to me."

Two months ago he had his worst day as a pro, hitting only four of 19 passes against Oakland and suffered four interceptions. The game was played in a driving rain-storm, with Cincinnati winning 14-10 on a late interception return.

Cincinnati has never defeated the Raiders in Oakland since the series began in 1968. Oakland leads the rivalry 3-6.

Finishing with a 94.1 rating, Anderson edged out Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton by four tenths of a percentage. Anderson completed 228 of 377 passes for a league-leading 3,169 total in passing yards. He tossed 21 touchdown passes while completing 60.5 per cent of his attempts. A year ago when he won the title he had a completion percentage of 64.9, highest since Sammy Baugh's 70.3 in 1945.

He directed the Bengals to a best-ever 11-3 season record which was tainted only by a pair of losses to powerful Pittsburgh and a stunning upset to the Cleveland Browns.

Anderson has made it look easy, rising to prominence quickly after being a third round draft choice in 1971.

He struggled early and was booed by Cincinnati fans who had taken to charismatic Greg Cook and gummy Virgil Carter.

Anderson proved them wrong in his third season, taking the Bengals to a 10-4 mark in 1973 and a playoff berth.

"Oh, there was some doubts before I got to training camp," he said. "But the big thing was getting playing time. You can't do well until you learn from your mistakes."

Gregg says late season worthwhile

CLEVELAND (AP) — Forrest Gregg reviewed his first season as a head football coach in the National Football League Monday and said the last half surge by the Cleveland Browns made it all worthwhile.

"The most pleasing thing to me about this football team," Gregg explained, "is the last five weeks of the season. You could even say the last seven games."

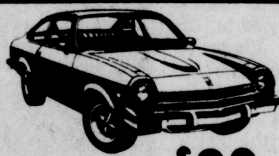
The Browns lost their first nine under

Gregg, but gained respectability and three victories in the last five games. "After we lost those first four games, we started progressing each week."

"I feel this football team has responded and does respond to what we ask of them," Gregg added. Referring to Sunday's 21-10 loss at Houston in the season finale, he said, "We came into that game flat. After we fell behind I was hoping we'd be no worse than two touchdowns down at the half because I felt like I had something to say to them at the half that could make a difference. But we were 21 points down and Greg Pruitt was injured and done for the day."

"And, even with all of that, we asked for a better performance in the second half and we got it," Gregg said.

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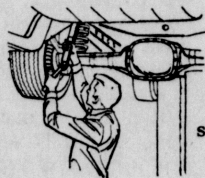
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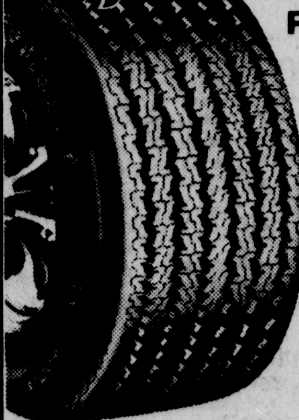
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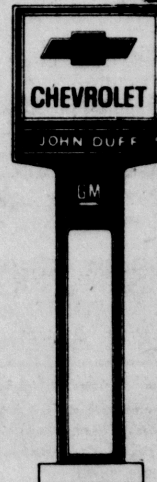


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Capture of Patty Hearst One of Top 10

Americans seemed to want to turn away from Indochina and the other traumas of past years. Events would not allow it.

Twice in 18 days of September 1975, there were attempts on the life of President Ford. In each case the suspect was a young woman with roots in the dissidence of the 1960s. Each case had bizarre elements.

On Sept. 5, a Friday, in Sacramento, Calif., the President was walking with secret service agents from the Senator Hotel to the state capitol. A crowd lined the way. He saw hands extended toward him. Suddenly in one hand he saw a gun.

Secret Service agent Larry Buendorf saw it too, and grabbed the wrist and arm, twisting the gun loose. He forced the would-be assailant to the ground. It was a young woman in a long red dress.

Her name was Lynette Alice Fromme, 26, of Sacramento, a red-haired, freckled daughter of a well-to-do Southern California family, a college dropout better known as a member of the infamous Charles Manson Family. Manson had called her "Squeaky."

In November she became the first person convicted under a



LENGTHENING LINES— Reflecting the state of the economy all over the nation, unemployed line up for benefits in the Massachusetts claims office in Boston.

1965 law specifically aimed at those who attempt the lives of Presidents.

After the attempt President



LEAVES JAIL—Patty Hearst, shackled and giving the clenched fist salute, leaves San Mateo County Jail at Redwood City, Calif., en route to San Francisco for bail hearing.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Upsy-Daisy

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♥ 5 4	♦ 8 2	♥ K J 8 6 3	♦ Q 6 3
♠ A K 10 9 4 3	♣ 5 2	♠ K J 8 5	♣ 10 4

WEST		EAST	
♥ 10 9 2	♦ J 10 7 4	♥ A 7	♦ K 9 5
♠ Q 6	♣ K J 9 3	♠ 7 2	♦ A Q 8 7 6

SOUTH		EAST	
♥ A 7	♦ K 9 5	♥ A 7	♦ K 9 5
♠ 7 2	♦ A Q 8 7 6	♠ 7 2	♦ A Q 8 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead: ten of spades.

To play first and think later is effective in some games, but not in bridge.
Consider this deal where West led a spade against three notrump. Declarer could not afford to put up the queen, as he would be wide open in the suit if East had the king. So he played low from dummy and won the trick with the ace.
His best source for tricks was obviously in diamonds, and accordingly South led a diamond at trick two and

finessed the nine after West followed low. East won with the jack, but it did not matter whether he returned a heart or a club; in either case, declarer would win the return and run with nine tricks.

Superficially the outcome seems normal, but actually the contract should have failed. West was responsible for the lapse in the defense.

West should have put up the queen when declarer led a diamond at trick two! Had he done that, South would have found it impossible to make the contract. If declarer ducked the queen, West would put a quick end to South's chances by playing a second round of spades, while if declarer won the queen he would be faced with an altogether hopeless task.

The queen play by West is not easy to think of in the heat of battle, but there is no doubt that with careful analysis it is the right play to make.

West can reason that, if declarer has the jack of diamonds, his queen is of no earthly use and no harm can come from playing it. At the same time West can reason that, if his partner has the jack, the play of the queen might do a lot of good. Accordingly, he should play it.

Youth Activities

EASTSIDE CUB PACK 20
The December Pack meeting for Eastside Pack 20 was held in the school gym at Eastside School. Cub Master Charles Starkey conducted the meeting.

The Pinewood Derby was announced for Jan. 17 and derby cars given out. Parents were asked to save Hidy cash register tapes to help the pack treasury. The boys brought canned goods for the Christmas baskets. The Webelos Dens will help distribute them.

Awards were earned as follows: Bear Badges—Larry Chrisman, Earl McConkey, Brian Riley, Scott Stolsenberg, Todd Thomas and Chuck Warning, all of Den 1; and Hal Warning of Den 8.

Arrows for the Wolf Rank—Harold Grim, 1 gold and 1 silver; Jeff Darden, 1 gold and three silver, both of Den 3; Ronnie Darden, 1 gold and three silver, Den 7; and David Penwell, 1 gold and three silver, Den 9.

Bob Cat Rank — Daryl Sanders of Den 4.

Following the meeting, the Scouts went carolling at the Court House Manor and then on the Court House lawn. They were accompanied by the Cub Master, some Den Leaders and several parents.

EASTSIDE CLOVERS
Our meeting of the Eastside Green Clovers 4-H Club was held in the home of Kris Satterfield. Kris led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Dues were collected.

Mrs. Linda Satterfield, the leader, gave project books to members and told what we were to do. We have two new girls, Cheryl Duffy and Robin Krape.

All of the girls will keep recipe boxes of the food we will make this year. We chose 10 recipes from 'Do Your Thing With Food' which we will make at the meetings.

We also drew names for the Christmas gift exchange which will be Dec. 22. We are not to pay over \$1.50; we will also go carolling, and meet at Mrs. Satterfield's house at 7 p.m. that evening.

We played games and had refreshments served by Linda and Kris Satterfield.

Brenda Annon, reporter

WAHANKA KA TA
President Jackie Baxter called the meeting of the Wahanka Ka Ta to order. Five new members answered roll call and paid dues. We discussed our Christmas party and carolling party to take place at nursing homes. We then started our Christmas project of foam reindeer. Jackie Baxter served refreshments and Mrs. Yarger will serve at the next meeting.

Pam Yarger, secretary

Hearing aid hassle settled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland hearing aid dealer sued by the state for allegedly violating Ohio's consumer protection laws has agreed to resolve all complaints against his company, Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said Monday.

Brown said Community Hearing Aid, Inc., admitted that it did not inform consumers of their right to cancel home-solicited contracts and that it attempted to induce consumers into waiving their cancellation rights.

In Focus

by
Charlie Pensyl

Two hundred years ago this Christmas season our forefathers were faced with awesome problems. There were on the brink of bringing forth a new nation and the prospects were frightening. But these brave men knew that the oppression of a tyrannical government was not to be endured. July 4 of the following year the thirteen colonies declared their independence. After a few years, brave men, noble and determined, forged our great Constitution and created a nation which was to become, by every standard of measurement, the happiest environment for human life that man has ever achieved anywhere on earth. The greatness of the document stems from its limiting the government, thus creating unlimited opportunity for individual industry, creativity, and productivity.

Now, two hundred years later, we are facing frightening problems as we stand at the brink of having that nation destroyed. "Independence" is being replaced by a criminal fraud called "interdependence." The word "peace," which has had an important meaning to those of Christian faith, has been corrupted to mean the absence of resistance to totalitarian slavery. Freedom of the individual citizen is being sacrificed for the establishment of a "new world order."

So the problem is ours. If we have those virtues of morality, patriotism, and common sense, that were possessed by those brave men two hundred years ago, we will soon begin to take back control of our children, our schools, our property, and our lives, and put the government back in its place as the servant and not the master. The task will not be easy. But please believe me, it can be done. Now, at the beginning of our bicentennial year let us dedicate ourselves to the goal of LESS GOVERNMENT AND MORE INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY. I'm certain that with hard work, and God's help, we can restore our great republic.

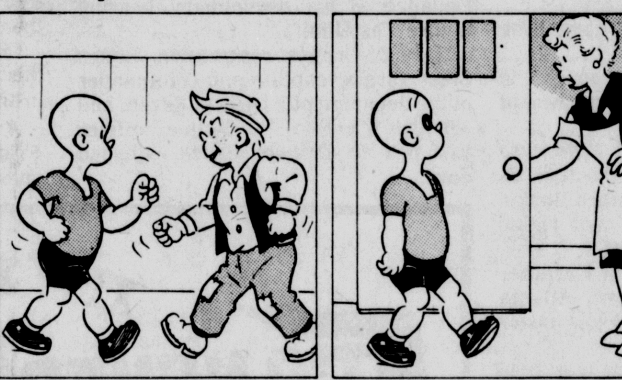
PONYTAIL



Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



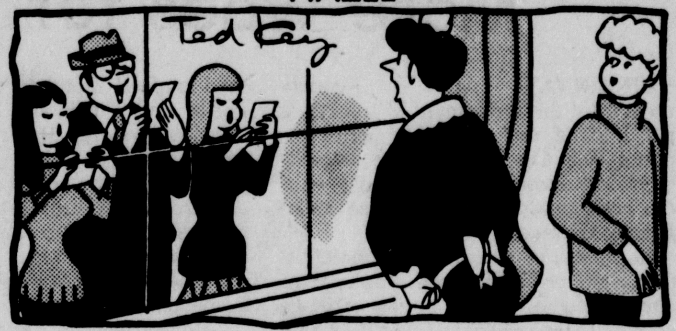
Snuffy Smith



Tiger



HAZEL



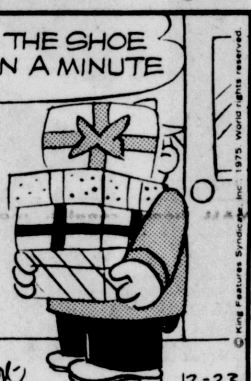
By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A New Drug for Curing Acne?

I understand that there now is a drug for curing acne. I believe that the drug is some form of mycin. Is this true?

Mr. R. W. M., Penn.

Dear Mr. M.:

The drug that you are referring to is erythromycin, an antibiotic now commonly used in conjunction with other forms of treatment.

The newer knowledge of acne points to the fact that hormone imbalance and a delayed period of stabilization of hormones play important roles in the production and cause of acne. This antibiotic, like all other antibiotics, should never be used without a doctor's guidance. When it is used, all the other well-known forms of treatment of acne must accompany it.

Good facial hygiene, avoidance of picking at pimples, a sensible diet which eliminates cola drinks, nuts and chocolate must be part of the program of acne control.

Since there are degrees of severity of acne, the most rigid observation by a doctor is essential. Only in this way can the many forms of treatment be considered in order to find the ideal one.

I am seriously considering having a by-pass operation for extreme obesity. I know that there was a lot of publicity about this operation about a year ago and I wonder what happened to the patients who had this done. How can I go

about making arrangements for such an operation?

Mrs. G. G., Ohio

Dear Mrs. G.:

The removal of a large portion of the intestines is not a procedure casually chosen. An operation of this magnitude with its potential danger cannot be undertaken by you and you alone. It has always seemed to me that there are many more sensible ways that extreme obesity can be handled without inviting the risks of intestinal surgery. The best "arrangement" you can make is to become involved in a program of weight reduction that will be safe and gratifying.

You may need psychological guidance to get to the root of the reasons why you overeat and why you would contemplate such a radical method of weight reduction.

You, like many other people who are frustrated by their inordinate gain of weight, want something to be done for them "by magic."

Weight reduction is a difficult project. However, once you embark on a sane program and the weight begins to fall off, you will wonder why you ever contemplated such a drastic approach to your problem.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism: A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 578, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



More woes for Cincy police

CINCINNATI (AP) — Already rocked by the indictment of the city's police chief and six other police officers, the Cincinnati Police Department felt another shock Monday with the resignation of Asst. Police Chief Emory Grimes.

He became the third Cincinnati police officer to step down in wake of an anonymous letter sent to city officials and the news media last month charging top officers with improprieties.

Last week seven police officers, including Police Chief Carl Goodin, were indicted by a special Hamilton County Grand Jury for alleged improprieties.

Grimes, 52, a 28-year police veteran,

filed papers Monday with the Ohio Police and Firemen's Disability and Pension System. His retirement becomes effective today.

Meantime, the seven indicted police officers and three civilians face arraignment today in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

All seven police officers have been suspended.

Grimes was not among those indicted, but he was one of the officers named in the anonymous letter sent to city officials and the media last month. It charged improprieties in the police force, including allegations that Grimes used on-duty officers to renovate his home. He was also accused of

accepting free meals from liquor establishments in exchange for a hands-off enforcement policy.

Grimes refused to comment on his retirement Monday, saying he would have a statement later in the week.

Earlier Monday, Richard Castellini, Cincinnati Public Safety Director, denied a request to toss out charges of departmental violations against six of the policemen indicted.

Goodin and Vice Squad Commander Lt. Richard K. Beyer were among those scheduled for arraignment at 9 a.m. before Judge William S. Mathews. Others include Sgt. Urban G. Ebert, Patrolman James F. Simon, Spec. Roger Hummendorf, Spec. William R. Hawthorne and Spec. Raymond Easterling.

The civilians indicted were David Simon, Flora Griffith and magazine publisher Larry Flynt. Simon, brother of Patrolman Simon, is charged with procuring a prostitute. Flynt, of Columbus, is charged with two counts of bribery and one count of sodomy. Flora Griffith, also known as Flora Flynt, was charged with one count of sodomy.

Safety Director Castellini denied a motion by Donald Hardin, attorney for six of the indicted policemen, that suspensions imposed after the indictments be dropped.

Hardin argued throughout the 45-minute hearing that the city lacked evidence to support departmental charges that the men had violated statutes and ordinances, were guilty of conduct unbecoming to an officer which prejudiced the performance of their duties.

Goodin was suspended by City Manager William Donaldson after being named in two indictments, alleging one count of perjury, four counts of bribery, two counts of extortion and two counts of soliciting compensation. He asked for a continuance in his disciplinary hearing before Castellini.

Prior to Grimes' resignation, James Stout, former captain and commander of the department's District Seven, and Vincent Cerchio, a police officer assigned to District Seven, stepped down.

Arrests

SHERIFF

MONDAY—Betty A. Everhart, 47, Greenfield, reckless operation.

SATURDAY—William L. Stevens, 44, Chillicothe, driving while intoxicated.

POLICE

MONDAY—Rebecca S. Haines, 23, of 122½ W. Temple St., failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Ralph T. Hall, 33, Columbus, bench warrant; Robert M. George, 28, of 526 Comfort Lane, bad check; Keith Morris, 21, of 703 Broadway, private warrant for criminal mischief; Frank Merritt, 42, of 910 Broadway, criminal mischief.

PATROL

SUNDAY—William E. Saunders Jr., 37, Ravenswood, speeding.

TUESDAY—William E. Middletown, 43, Mansfield, driving while under financial responsibility suspension and driving while intoxicated.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	11
Minimum last night	20
Maximum	31
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 A.M.)	0
Minimum 8 A.M. today	24
Maximum this date last year	56
Minimum this date last year	34
Pre. this date last year	0

By The Associated Press
Scattered snow flurries are likely to end over Ohio by this evening, followed by partly cloudy skies and lows tonight in the teens. Slightly warmer readings are forecast Wednesday under partly cloudy to cloudy skies.

Scattered light snow or snow flurries were forecast today over northern and central Ohio, resulting from a weak cold front moving southeastward through the state.

Light snow could be mixed with freezing drizzle at times over northeastern counties.

Clear to partly cloudy skies prevailed this morning across the state, with lows in the teens and 20s.

A chance of snow Thursday, colder Friday and Saturday with a chance of snow flurries northeast.

Bad check, destruction incidents investigated

A Washington C.H. man was arrested by city police and charged with passing a bad check.

Robert M. George, 28, of 526 Comfort Lane, allegedly passed a fraudulent check valued at \$15 at the Elm Street Market, 210 W. Elm St., on Nov. 22. George is presently incarcerated at the Fayette County Jail in lieu of bond.

Police also reported an incident of property destruction and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated three larcenies and reported a prisoner transport.

An auto belonging to Gloria Neitz, 2555 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, was kicked by an unidentified man at 3:25 p.m. Monday while the car was parked in front of Rinehart's Radiator Shop, 138 W. Court Street. Police are investigating the incident.

An eight-week-old male Labrador Retriever and two eight-week-old female pups were stolen from a pen sometime between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Steve Colburn residence, 3553 Ohio 41-N. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies valued the dogs at \$150 each.

Two chrome wheel trim rings were stolen from a car belonging to David Duff, 5809 Washington-Waterloo Road, between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday while the auto was parked in the Miami Trace High School parking lot. Deputies estimated the loss at \$30.

A sander valued at \$54.95 and a pair of channel-locks valued at \$14.95 were stolen from a garage belonging to Clarence Jones located at 1404 N. North St. between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday. Deputies are investigating the theft.

Loyalty chief succumbs

GILMANTON IRON WORKS, N.H. (AP) — Conrad E. Snow, who headed the State Department's loyalty board during the McCarthy era, has died in his home here. He was 86 years old. He died Sunday after a brief illness.

French Royalists fleeing the Revolution founded Gallipolis, Ohio, on the Ohio River in 1970.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Orville Oty, 2140 Armbrust Road, medical.

Todd P. Posey, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Phillip Sanderson, Sabina, surgical. Kenneth Houseman, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Carrie M. Holladay, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Lowell Hollis, 797 McLean St., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Thomas Brewer, Pittsburgh, Pa., medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Velma Cunningham, 8 Oxford Place, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. James Crider, 422 Grove Ave., medical.

Mrs. Anna R. Whiteside, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical. Transferred to

Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

John R. Patterson, Rt. 3, medical.

Tammy Smith, 550 Damon Drive, medical.

Roy Watson, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Ada Dauskard, Rt. 1, Williamsport, surgical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Todd Alan Campbell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Campbell of Rt. 1, Hillsboro.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pettit of Washington Manor Court, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at 9:40 a.m. Monday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Shafer of New Vienna, a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at 11 p.m. Monday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Chenault bid turned down

ATLANTA (AP) — A legal attempt to free Marcus Wayne Chenault, convicted in the 1974 slayings of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. and a church deacon, has failed.

U.S. District Court Judge Newell Edenfield rejected arguments by Chenault's attorney that Chenault should have had a separate sanity hearing before the murder trial began

and that the trial should have been moved from Atlanta.

Attorney Randy Bacote sought to have Chenault freed on a federal writ of habeas corpus.

Chenault, 24, of Dayton, Ohio, was convicted Sept. 12, 1974 for the June 30, 1974 slayings of deacon Edward Boykin and the mother of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The shooting took place at Ebenezer Baptist Church in downtown Atlanta where Mrs. King's husband was pastor at the time.

Edenfield's ruling, which was filed Monday said, "The failure to hold a special competency hearing necessarily mandates reversal of a conviction only if the defendant was in fact incompetent at the time of trial. . . There was simply no evidence whatever that Chenault was incompetent to stand trial."

Regarding a change of venue, the judge wrote, "It is apparent that... the jury had no fixed opinion of guilt and could accord the presumption of innocence."

Firemen douse vehicle blaze

A 1966 Model Chevrolet van belonging to Elizabeth Hecker, 9.2 Dayton Ave. and driven by Tim Hecker, caught fire at 11:44 p.m. Monday at 320 W. Oak Street. W

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to the scene where they subdued the blaze with water. They reported a backfire through the carburetor, which had no air cleaner, had started the fire. The damage was set at \$350.

The name of Sandusky County, Ohio, founded in 1820, comes from the Indian word for "cold water."

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Concentrated Perfume Spray 1/2 oz. \$8.50

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DRUG STORE

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The name of Sandusky County, Ohio, founded in 1820, comes from the Indian word for "cold water."

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AGI FLASH BULBS	Reg. \$1.69 \$1.19
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REMINGTON MARK IV	10% ONLY
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ROGERS TOBACCO POUCH	\$2.95
PIPE COMPANION TOOLS	\$1.00 EA
PIPE HOLDERS	\$1.50
PIPE RACKS	\$4.50

COSMETIC DEPT.

"INTIMATE" COLLECTION	\$6.00
SWEET EARTH CANDLES by Coty	\$4.25
"AMBUSH" Set Spray, Cologne & Dust Pdr.	\$7.50
"TABU" Set Spray, Cologne & Dust Pdr.	\$8.00
"EMERAUDE" Set, Cologne & Dust Pdr.	\$6.50

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BRITISH STERLING COLOGNE 3.8 oz.	\$6.00
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CANOE EAU DE COLOGNE 3.7 oz.	\$6.00
CANOE EAU DE AFTER SHAVE	\$4.50
RANGO AFTER SHAVE	\$3.25

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"WISE GUY" STATUES by Amer. Greet.	\$2.00
"FURRY FRIENDS" by Amer. Greet.	\$3.25
STOCKING STUFFERS	Reg. \$3.50 \$2.95
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